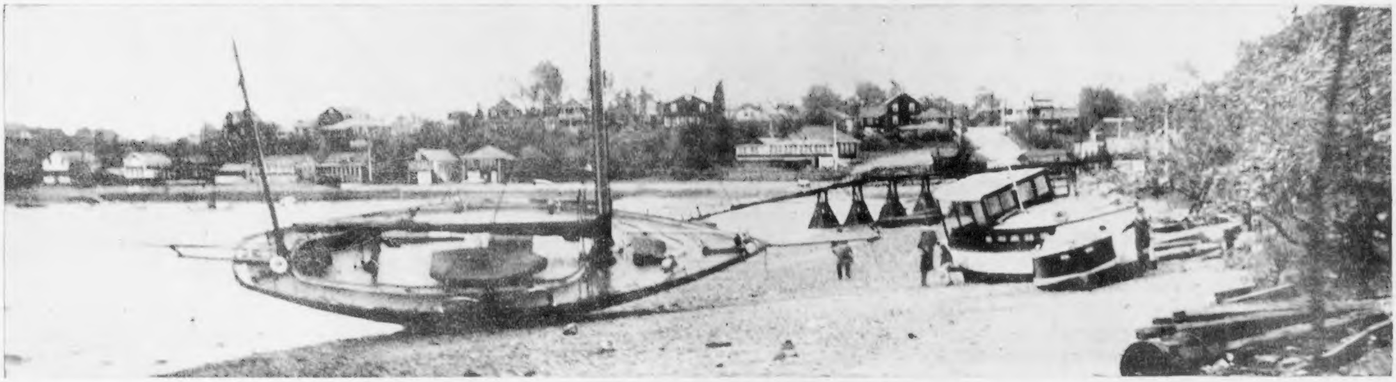
STORM ROARS OUT TO SEA; BIG LOSS ON CAPE, SO. SHORE



Scene at King Cove, North Weymouth, Where the Sloop Barbara, Cabin Cruiser, and Sailboats Lay Battered and Torn After Taking a Severe Lashing by Mountainous Waves

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
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7★ CLOSING STOCKS

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, cooler tonight; partly cloudy, continued cool tomorrow; northerly winds.

[illegible]

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

[illegible]

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

A Thousand Years Hence "Modernizing" Great Books How About It? John Bull? Warning of Cancer

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Dean Inge, learned and thoughtful man, tries to imagine what England would be like a thousand years hence, with no wars, army or navy, national debt, politics, dole, Parliament only two weeks a year.

He hopes men will have attained physical perfection, no longer seek after wealth, crime will be almost unknown, incorrigibles eliminated painlessly.

It all depends on changes in the human race which are slow, and the removal of inherited animal characteristics which is slower. It has taken millions of years to raise the human forehead to its present level, and even so, a great many of them small foreheads.

As to "physical perfection," that is a long way off, probably several million years. Our pugnacious, hairy, big-toothed cave men ancestors make you shudder. They thought themselves beautiful.

We think ourselves beautiful and our descendants of a million years hence will shudder at the thought of us and see only animal hideousness.

Recently the news told about some gentlemen who had rewritten and abbreviated the Bible, putting Genesis far back instead of at the beginning, etc. Now comes the suggestion that Shakespeare also could be rewritten, "modernized."

They will soon want to modernize the Raphael Sistine Madonna by putting rompers on the two children and giving each of them a Teddy bear.

The best thing to do with the Bible, with Shakespeare, the Koran, the writings of Confucius, and other important teachings, including Mary Baker Eddy's, is to leave them alone, as they are.

To "modernize" Shakespeare, allowing some dull mind of this period to substitute dull English and shapelly-dull "publicity" for Shakespeare's words, would be the height of idiocy.

It is true that "the reading of Shakespeare's works is not popular with the young of this generation." So much the worse for the young of this generation. Young people should not try to modernize Shakespeare, but try to develop their own feeble brains.

A distinguished Britisher says Great Britain has become the leading financial center of the world. He says:

"By contrast with 1931, when we were almost on the financial rocks, we now have attained the position of being the strongest financial country in the world, with the best credit and we have been able to place our national finances upon a foundation al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

JAPAN ARMY SEIZES RULE IN HANKOW

BULLETIN

Hankow, China, Sept. 19 (INS)—Martial law was proclaimed in the Japanese concession here today following slaying of a Japanese policeman.

Hankow, China, Sept. 19 (AP)—Niwajiro Yoshioka, a member of the Japanese consular police in Hankow, was shot to death by an unidentified Chinese, the Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported today.

The agency said Yoshioka was shot in the back of the head while he was standing inside a police box.

Japanese Seize Control of Fengtai

Peiping, Sept. 19 (AP)—Japanese military authorities took complete control today of Fengtai, dominating point for all rail lines in North China, as Chinese troops evacuated their own barracks.

The victory resulted from a Japanese protest over the reported attack by Chinese soldiers on a Japanese officer and orderly.

Frank Smothers, Far East correspondent for an American newspaper, and his wife were handled roughly during an attempt to report the surrender of the Chinese troops.

Domei further reported a Manchoukuan military officer, a native of Korea, arrived in Hankow and reported to Japanese authorities he had been attacked in the dining car of a train between Peiping and Hankow by Chinese passengers who staged an anti-Japanese demonstration.

Japanese naval forces, anchored here in conjunction with the consular police, established emergency patrols in the national concession in which the slaying occurred.

Yoshiaki Miura, Japanese consul general, requested assistance from Chinese authorities in apprehending the slayer.

Japanese Fleet Officers Confer

Shanghai, Sept. 19 (AP)—Naval officers of the Third Japanese fleet, advised of the slaying of a Japanese consular policeman at Hankow, went into emergency session here today on the flagship cruiser Idzumo.

The naval officials said the conference was called to "consider measures to be taken as a result of the slaying."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Rebel Planes Bomb Alcazar Killers

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Madrid, Sept. 19—Belatedly, rebel airplanes swooped low today over the smoking stone-heap that yesterday was the Alcazar in Toledo and gave its 7000 besiegers a deadly taste of the powder that blew an estimated 500 defenders of the ancient Moorish fortress into oblivion.

To the astonishment of the Madrid troops, the bombs from the airplanes were accompanied by a fresh outburst of machine-gun and mortar fire from the shattered Alcazar, where some 1200 men, women and children are still holding out in an epic struggle.

The rebel radio at Coruna said the air raid on Toledo would "probably delay" fall of the Alcazar, a grim admission that the battering ram of Gen. Francisco Franco, pounding its way up the Tagus river on the east, would not reach Toledo in time to rescue the Alcazar garrison.

REBELS FIGHT ON

While the rebel radio reported that 1,000 Madrid troops were killed in the battle east of Talavera, nearly 300 Loyalists were said to have been killed and wounded in the fighting that went on all of today between government artillery and the Alcazar garrison, firing from the only one of the Alcazar's four towers still standing.

I stood in Toledo at the side of Lieut. Col. Luis Barcelo, military commander of Toledo, the man who gave the order to detonate the 8000 pounds of dynamite, while the rival guns thundered incessantly.

Wounded himself in the knee by a splinter from the Rebels' single four-inch mortar, Barcelo told me:

"The end is not yet in sight.

"The explosion must have destroyed all their food supplies, but they still have plenty of ammunition for the rifles and machine guns, besides hand brenades and shells for their mortar."

80 ISOLATED DEFENDERS

He estimated the number killed within the Alcazar at "probably 500, including some women and children."

"Some 80 men, mostly civil

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Trousers Clue in Capital Murder

Washington, Sept. 19 (AP)—Police seeking the slayer of a comely government worker pinned hopes today on a pair of trousers, stained with what might be blood, and a bloody furnace shaker.

Science carried on the hunt, with experts analyzing the stains and searching the shaker for fingerprints while a Negro houseboy was held. Mrs. Florence Goodwin, 34, who managed a well-appointed rooming house on embassy-studded Sixteenth street while she worked as a typist in the Treasury Department, was found dead in her bed yesterday.

3 Sisters Brides In Fall River Triple Wedding

Fall River, Sept. 19—In the first triple wedding in this city for 45 years, three sister, the daughters of Mrs. Laura Girard of 1161 Pleasant street, were married today at Notre Dame Church.

Miss Alice M. Girard, 23, and teh youngest, wase married to Hilaire N. Lavanza of 1173 Pleasant street; Miss Lillian J. Girard, 25, to Wilfred O. Jefefrey of Providence, and Miss Loretta G. Girard to Adriane W. Robillard of 120 Pleasant street. Rev. L. Damase Robert, P. R., officiated.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, all three couples will return to take up residence here.

Oddly enough, the last triple wedding in the city was also performed at Notre Dame Church.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

STOCKS UP

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—Rail stocks rolled up gains of fractions to a dollar or more in today's market.

In fairly active trading the steels, motors, low-priced utilities and specialties also pushed higher.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Body of Janitor Found in Brookline

The body of William Cushing, 38, of Juniper street, Roxbury, was found today in the basement of the Brookline Town Hall, where he was temporarily employed as assistant janitor.

Death was apparently due to natural causes, police said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Spanish Ex-Prince Much Improved

New York, Sept. 19 (INS)—Obviously cheered by the presence of his mother at his bedside, the Count of Covadonga, former heir to the throne of Spain, was reported considerably improved in Presbyterian hospital today.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

FIRES ROUT 4 FAMILIES IN CAMBRIDGE

Soaked to the skin by heavy rain and chilled by a strong wind, four families were driven to the streets in Cambridge today when fires broke out in two homes.

Forced out in their nightclothes were three families living at a three-story wooden house at Garden street, where careless smoking was attributed as the cause by fire officials.

The occupants were John Connors and his family on the first floor; Charles Williams and family, second floor; and Mrs. Mary M. Joyce and family, third floor. Fire Chief Herman L. Gutheim said the fire started in the living room of the Joyce apartment.

Damage was slight and confined to a piano and rug in one of the apartments. Smoke throughout the house forced the occupants to flee.

The second blaze was on Wendell street and also said by police to have been caused by a careless smoker. Donald Karp and John Wedlansky, occupying the apartment together, were forced to flee. Fire officials said the blaze started in a couch in their apartment.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Alfonso Leaves For Papal Visit

Vienna, Sept. 19 (INS)—Apparently injecting himself actively into the political scene, former King Alfonso of Spain has left Vienna for Rome, it was learned today.

He will be received by the Pope and may visit Premier Mussolini.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

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Boats Swamped, Houses Unroofed

DEATH TOLL 10 IN SWEEP OF HURRICANE

Copyright, 1936, the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 19—One of the worst hurricanes in history swung out to sea northeast of New York today—with all vessels warned to get out of its way.

Despite its violence over 1000 miles of Atlantic coastline, only ten persons were known to have lost their lives. Twenty-seven more, however, were missing.

A death toll estimated at 46 was drastically revised shortly after dawn when 34 men feared lost from the S. S. Long Island in Delaware Bay were found alive on a coal barge two miles off shore. Three more reached shore after a six-hour battle with house high waves. Three bodies were recovered from the foundered fishing vessel and four more men were missing.

One person was killed in Maryland, three died in New Jersey, and three were killed in Pennsylvania.

CONNECTICUT ESCAPES

Disrupted communications prevented an accurate estimate of property damage, although preliminary reports indicated millions lost.

As the great storm, with accompanying winds of velocities as high

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 19 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,263,592,887; U. S. Customs receipts, $18,485,430.

Cape Radio Aids Zep In Gale

Radio waged a thrilling battle against the elements today with giant German Zeppelin Hindenburg, 70 passengers and 60 crew members the focal point.

Flashes from the radio station at Chatham guided the big airship when fears were felt over her approach to the path the hurricane might take.

En route from Germany to her terminal at Lakehurst, N. J., the air liner radioed dozens of requests for storm bulletins and guidance as she neared the North American coastline.

Sensing danger, the Hindenburg slowed its engines and cut its speed to 46 miles an hour.

Chatham intercepted frequent messages to Lakehurst and Navy departments at Washington and New York asking the course of the hurricane, fearing it might swing out to sea directly in the Hindenburg's path.

Swinging along the great circle route, attempting to veer out of the way of the hurricane, the Hindenburg was reported as 350 miles east of Newfoundland at 7 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Captain Ernst Lehmann, skipper of the dirigible, later radioed:

"Setting course over Nova Scotia and New England. Expect to use northeasterly strong winds of hurricane, enabling arrival over New York before daybreak Sunday."

The Hindenburg left Frankfort-on-Main Thursday night.

Lineup

PHILADELPHIA	BEES
Chiozza, cf	Warstler, ss
Whitney, 3b	Moore, rf
Klein, rf	Jordan 1b
Camilli, 1b	Berger, cf
Arenovich, lf	Cuccinello, 2b
Grace, c	Lee, lf
Norris, 3b	Urbanski, 3b
Gomez, ss	Lopez, c
Walters, p	Weir, p

Ladies Day

Game starts at 3 o'clock

—VOTE AMERICAN—

GALE DAMAGE THOUSANDS ON COAST

Driving rain and gale-like winds caused heavy damage along the New England coast today before northwest winds veered the storm seaward.

Shipping was completely tied up, airplanes were grounded, railroad trains were delayed and automobile travel became a great hazard.

Heavy property damage principally to small boats in the various harbors along the North and South Shores, meant losses of money that could not begin to be estimated.

Trees were felled by the high winds in scores of communities, many of them landing on automobiles and buildings to add to the property loss.

Two washouts were reported by the New York, New Haven and Hartford on the Cape run, one at [illegible] and another at East Weymouth. Both were opened later to slow travel.

MANY CLOSE CALLS

No lives were lost in this section, but many thrilling rescues were reported from points where amateur sailors made frantic efforts to save buffeted craft.

Gathering speed through the early hours today the storm hit New England with a vengeance at 7 a. m. Nantucket and Cape towns bore the full brunt.

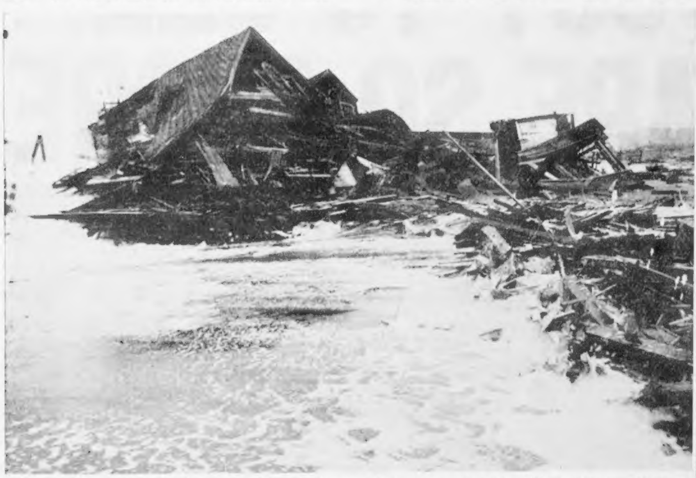
Lashed by a howling 60-mile-an-hour gale, torrential rains and mountainous seas, Provincetown was partly inundated.

Lowlands were under from five to six feet of water. Cellars were

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

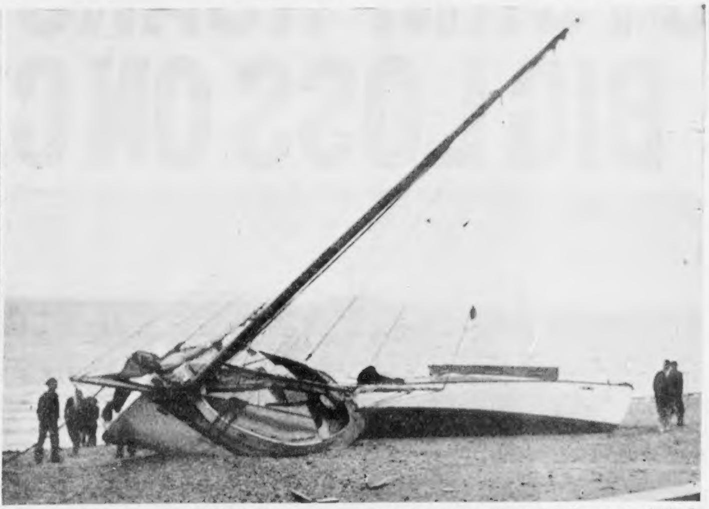
—VOTE AMERICAN—

HURRICANE VENTS FURY ON BOATS AND HOMES



At hurricane's mercy. With a fury generated by 80-mile-an-hour winds, mountainous waves crash against this collapsed Sternberger house in Seabright, N. J., and complete the work of destruction, pounding it to splinters. Many summer homes along the Jersey coast were washed out to sea.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)



Powerful winds and waves tossed this 39-foot boat up on Wollaston Beach with scores of others during the night of near-hurricane wind. The craft is owned by R. A. Muller, of Wellesley. The smaller boat at the right damaged the larger boat as it was swept ashore. It is the property of John P. Moses, 115 Newbury avenue, Atlantic. Both boats had been anchored in the bay, about 300 feet from low tide mark.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

GALE SWEEPS OUT TO SEA; HEAVY DAMAGE IN N. E.

Continued from First Page

flooded, electric light and telephone lines were down, and traffic by both sea and land was paralyzed.

Many of the year-round inhabitants were forced to don oilskins to sleep as the heavy downpour and wind ripped shingles and roofing from homes.

SHIPS STAY IN CANAL

The hulk of the schooner Annie L. Spindler, which has attracted thousands of tourists to Race Point in the summers, was completely buried in sand.

Coast guards from the Race Point station were forced to patrol the bank high above the beach during the height of the storm, when gigantic waves swept over their regular patrols.

From 8:00 a. m. on through the day, not a steamer or any other craft left the refuge of the Cape Cod canal.

Boston, like other cities along the coast, suffered under the violence of the gales with a deluge of rain and increasing wind which attained a velocity of 40 to 60 miles an hour.

One death that might have been attributed to the storm was that of Walter G. Quinlan, 38, of Wells street, Greenfield. He was killed by an auto while crossing Federal street in that city.

OTHERS INJURED

His neighbor, Kenneth G. Durling, 22, same address, was taken to Franklin County Hospital with injuries suffered in the same accident.

In Cambridge, Angelus Araethus of Upton street, was in a critical condition at Mt. Auburn Hospital after he had been struck by a car which police said was operated by Victor Shaw of Lafayette street, Arlington.

Police said the accident was caused by poor visibility and occurred during the height of the blinding rainstorm.

In a three-hour battle with raging seas and a howling northeast gale, a Quincy army officer and his two sons clung to the slippery deck of their cabin cruiser in Quincy Bay early today before they were rescued by coast guards from City Point station.

Colonel Max A. Elser, quartermaster at the Army Base, South Boston, and his son, Robert, 19, and Max, Jr., 17, suffered multiple bruises and minor lacerations from the severe buffeting.

A third son, Edson, 24, was rescued by Coast Guards after he had dived into the angry surf to swim to the rescue of his father and two brothers.

MANY BOATS LOST

Most of the damage along the South Shore was apparently confined to sailboats, cruisers and other craft which were washed ashore, smashed and disabled by the raging tide.

At the North Weymouth Yacht Club nine cabin cruisers were washed ashore. Off Pemberton a lighter of the G. & M. Construction Company broke loose from its anchor, but was later secured by Coast Guards off Point Allerton station.

Captain Isaac Hammond and Edward Webber of this station were out all night fastening boats which had sprung loose.

At Teele and Packard avenues, Somerville, a huge elm tree snapped at the base under the pressure of the gale and was felled.

A lofty maple in Cummings road, Brighton, crashed to the street carrying light and telephone wires with it. Trees were blown down in Mystic street, Arlington.

TREE WRECKS HOUSE

In Copeland street, Malden, a large tree crashed through the roof of an adjacent house, and at 443 Quincy street, Dorchester, a garage was badly damaged by a falling tree.

An unoccupied house on Marginal street, East Boston, near the Cunard Docks, was completely wrecked when a tree struck it.

A tree on the lawn of the home of Sol Stern, 5 Maple avenue, Cambridge, crashed to the ground tearing away a portion of the front porch.

A 40-foot maple in the yard of the home of Mrs. Mary A. Bow, 6 Copeland street, Malden, demolished a two-car garage and tore away a portion of the roof of the house when uprooted by the northeast gale.

The Hillcrest station of the Metropolitan District police in Medford was without a telephone, teletype or light service for more than three hours after a huge tree outside the station crashed to the ground, carrying power and light lines with it.

HUNDREDS OF PHONES OUT

Three hundred homes in Melrose were without light and heat today as the result of the high winds felling a huge tree on Boardman avenue, carrying away the main feed lines.

Two hundred other homes were similarly affected in Melrose Highlands, when a tree carried away main feed lines on Upham street.

Some 400 telephones were put out of order in Melrose and Revere by falling trees, officials admitted.

Tufts College, Medford, was without light and phone service, when trees on the campus were felled, tearing lines away.

Everett police and city department officials announced that 75 trees had been uprooted by the storm, tearing down light and telephone lines and blocking traffic.

HAND FLAG TRAINS

When mechanical signals failed on the South Shore run, trainmen of the New Haven railroad resorted to the old-fashioned hand-signals to bring their passenger trains through to Boston.

Five inches of water along the roads in various sections of the South Shore, particularly in Hingham and East Weymouth, paralyzed auto traffic. A 60-foot elm tree, uprooted and knocked across Fort Hill street, Hingham, stopped traffic between that town and East Weymouth.

The Greenbush to Boston train, scheduled to arrive at East Weymouth at 5:55 a. m., was delayed when the tracks were washed out at East Weymouth station.

Valuable shrubs and fruit trees in the exclusive Cohasset section of the South Shore were a complete loss.

Quincy police reported that wreckage from the S. S. Romance, which collided in Boston harbor two weks ago, was washed ashore at Wollaston beach.

THREE YOUTHS RESCUED

Two Waban youths, Donald Robbins, 21, and Charles Bullock, 20, and Sayles Hough, 22, of Woonsocket, R. I., were rescued from drowning when their 40-foot yawl dragged anchor and was smashed against the rocks at Plymouth.

The trio had sought safety from the storm in the harbor last night and were sleeping when the accident occurred. Sea scouts, throwing ropes aboard the smashed craft, dragged them to safety.

DEDHAM PARADE OFF

In Dedham most of the decorations upon buildings in the square, in observance of the town's tercentenary, were torn off during the night by the wind and rain.

The tercentenary parade, planned for this afternoon was postponed, town officials announced today. The scheduled parade was six months in preparation and was estimated to cost $10,000, the appropriation made by the town.

An automobile was completely demolished in Dedham when a large tree, uprooted by the storm, fell on its top. The owner of the car is John B. Smith, East street. In other sections of the town trees were uprooted and electric and telephone wires swept to the street.

Tents at the Topsfield Fair were ripped down and both this exhibition and that at Brockton were practically washed out in the downpour.

State police reported their communication system in a bad state throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

The troop headquarters at East Bridgewater reported both radio and teletype out of order while substations throughout Eastern Massachusetts reported that teletype and electric lighting systems were affected.

Sailings on all passenger lines were cancelled with only two exceptions. The Eastern Steamship liner Yarmouth, bound for Yarmouth, N. S., and the St. John, headed for St. John, N. B., left port in the belief they could beat the gale to their destinations.

SEEK HAVENS

Vessels scheduled to reach Boston reported that they had sought haven along the route and were at anchor riding out the storm.

Units of the Coast Guard stood by throughout the day and night and remained warily at their posts today, ready to rush to the aid of distressed vessels.

All Works Progress Administration projects in exposed areas in this section were halted on orders from Washington officials.

In Boston alone more than 20,000 Works Progress Administration workers were ready in case emergency required their aid.

Driving conditions were hazardous but the fury of the storm kept traffic down to a minimum and as a result only a few accidents were reported.

Ominous but timely warnings from the weather bureau, however, had prepared the state for the worst, and preparations were completed to withstand the full fury of the blow when it finally arrived.

Other passenger carriers were content to remain in port while freighters, colliers and tankers also preferred the haven of the harbor to the fury of the sea outside.

The storm made it impossible, however, for the Coast Guard planes to make their usual tours.

Ships whose scheduled sailings were disrupted by the storm included the freighter Ida Z. O., bound for New Orleans; the Macabi of the United Fruit lines; the German freighter Chemnitz, bound for South Atlantic ports; The American France line steamer Schodack, bound for Havre and Dunkirk; the British freighter Cypian Prince; the Swedish steamer Tolken for Vancouver, and the Swedish motorship Sandhamn.

WIND, TIDE RAISE HAVOC

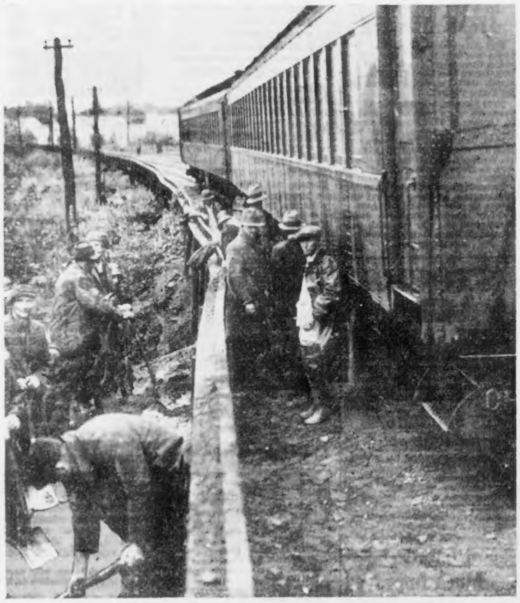
Wind, coupled with a heavy tide, raised havoc with the numerous boats anchored near the Savin Hill Yacht Club. More than $20,000 damage was estimated.

A $5000 speed boat owned by a Boston physician was badly damaged, washed on the sand together with a 40-foot sailing cruiser and four sailboats.

A Coast Guard boat from the City Point section was out all night under Captain John J. Glynn, in an effort to refloat many of the boats which had been broken loose and washed ashore badly damaged.

Live wires fell on Fairfield and Marlborough streets, Cambridge, while in the exclusive Brattle and Garden streets, the roads and sidewalks were covered with twigs and branches. Windows were smashed in several sections of that city.

Storm Halts Trains at East Weymouth



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Fury of the storm, which has caused heavy damage all along the New England coast, was felt at East Weymouth. Here, men work frantically to restore train service at the East Weymouth railroad station, where the tracks were washed out by heavy rains. All north and southbound trains were delayed 20 minutes. Spare tracks were then put into service.

Atlantic Coast Counts Toll of Tropical Storm

Hurricane Damage Huge, But Loss of Life Is Small

Continued from First Page

as 100 miles an hour, circled northeastward. Connecticut apparently escaped damage. The winds and rains which swept that state throughout the night abated with daylight.

Elsewhere in New England, the coast was whipped by heavy rains and gales, but damage was reported small. A high pressure area moving out to sea from its point of origin over the Great Lakes, was shoving the hurricane to the east. The interior of New England did not even receive rain.

CLEAR IN NEW YORK

New York city was deluged by heavy rains throughout the night, but the dawn broke with clear, blue skies. The flying weather report was **"ceiling unlimited; visibility unlimited."**

Volunteer workmen, Works Progress Administration employes and staffs of the American Red Cross set about the gigantic task of rehabilitating stricken areas.

Communication lines to southern areas isolated by the blow were being restored and roadways that were washed out by the high tides and torrential rains or blocked with debris were reopened.

3 DEAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Three Pennsylvania deaths were limited to the Philadelphia area.

Philip Terrell, 24, was electrocuted as he picked up a wire blown down in a suburban community.

Romola Colozza, 60, was killed by a car which skidded on a storm-swept highway.

An unidentified man about 50 years of age died of injuries suffered when he walked into the path of a trolley in the rain.

George R. Zorn of Baltimore lost his life when his 40-foot cruiser crashed on the rocks off Longport, N. J. His pilot, William Lieber of Port Washington, N. Y., swam two miles to shore for aid, but coast guardsmen were unable to save Zorn.

Eight men aboard the fishing schooner Caspian, leaking when it left port at Cold Spring Harbor yesterday, were unreported, while seven persons were missing in Maryland.

The Merchants & Miners steamer Berkshire, bound for Philadelphia with 131 children aboard, anchored at the western entrance of Cape Cod Canal to ride out the blow. The children were returning to Bancroft Training School from summer camps in Maine.

Winds buffeted the Iroquois of the Clyde-Mallory Line, with approximately 400 passengers from all sections of Connecticut. It started from New Haven harbor late yesterday to Bar Harbor and Nova Scotia via New York.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

A 400-ton freighter, the Ida Hay Atwater, went aground on the Delaware breakwater and sent out distress signals. The Cape May Coast Guard wirelessed two cutters offshore to attempt to aid the crew. The ship plies between Norfolk and New England ports.

The Coast Guard received distress messages from the yacht Ripple off the New Jersey coast.

The disturbance, first reported in the South Atlantic by a steamer Sept. 12, became more intense as it swerved northeastward and struck Cape Hatteras to begin a capricious movement up the east coast.

The Virginia capes and the coasts of Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey were struck in turn, the winds reaching velocity of 100 miles an hour at spots in the storm's path.

STEAMER IN TOW

The steamer El Almirante of the Southern Pacific lines, which developed engine trouble near the hurricane's center when it approached Hatteras, was in tow of the cutter Modoc, which went to the rescue after the Coast Guard received distress signals.

Three Negro WPA workers were missing near Coinjock, N. C.

More than 50 of their companions who were on two barges that broke loose from their moorings were found safe in the inland waterway.

The storm, after lashing the Jersey coast, seemed headed for the Long Island sections, but a high densely populated New York and pressure area moving in from the Great Lakes caused it to veer eastward and its center passed some 100 miles out from the Metropolis.

New York was raked by a 75-mile gale that caused considerable property damage when the storm was at its height.

JERSEY HARD HIT

New Jersey's 125-mile coast line, scene of the heaviest toll of lives from the devastating blow, withstood renewed assaults of piling tides and high winds, the backlash of the disturbance, with additional property damage today.

Fears were held for the safety of residents of Long Beach, a 23-mile resort area over which waves rolled from open sea to bay in storms of recent years. Unreported communities there included Harvey Cedars, Surf City, Beach Haven and Barnegat City with its famous and perennially-threatened Barnegat lighthouse.

Two men were adrift in a 40-foot cruiser in Raritan Bay, near Keansburg, and a Coast Guard lifeboat that set out from Sandy Hook to aid them had not returned several hours afterward.

Numerous small craft disabled off Jersey were brought to safety by coast guardsmen. A 250-foot section of the Cape May fishing pier was washed away. Train service was disrupted along the coast.

Eighteen vessels took refuge behind the Delaware breakwater at Lewes and small craft hugged their piers.

Two dozen families were reported marooned at Lewes Beach as water filled the streets.

LOW TIDE IS FREAK

A quirk of northwest winds, whipping in at 30 to 40 miles an hour, caused abnormally low water at Baltimore in upper Chesapeake Bay. Veteran seamen described the water as the lowest in years and estimated it five to seven feet below normal.

Steamer departures were cancelled and ferry services suspended. Many vessels were left high and dry, and expensive yachts keeled over in the mud as winds drove the water out.

Ocean City, Md., cut off by a 65-mile wind that lashed the resort for 12 hours, re-established communication through an unsteady telephone line. Workmen sought to clear the debris-littered causeway, the only route to the mainland.

Mayor Thomas Elliott estimated Ocean City damage in excess of $75,000, while three deep-sea fishing boats valued at $5000 each were reported missing. Small boats were bashed against the causeway and destroyed.

Elizabeth City, N. C., on the edge of the harried North Banks section, reported battered store fronts and a few houses pounded by falling trees as the big item in its list of loss. The town, of 10,000 population, and the neighboring community of Manteo, which also came through comparatively unscathed, were isolated for 18 hours in the swirling fury of a gale that touched a 90-mile velocity.

CROP LOSSES BIG

Farmers were the heaviest losers. The damage to the soy bean crop was placed at 40 per cent and the loss in the corn fields at 20 per cent.

The bombardment of the waves sheared away 35 feet of beach at the Bags Head coast guard station and washed out a stretch of the highway from Manteo to Currituck and Norfolk, Va.

To the south, from Beaufort, N. C., came similar reports: A few wrecked buildings, severe crop damage and no loss of life. A nine-foot tide swept across Ocracoke Island, a dog-leg link in the Atlantic Banks, but the coast guard reported its 800 inhabitants found shelter in the 125-year-old lighthouse and escaped unharmed.

Virginia likewise came through the wrath of the hurricane with losses far below those of the disastrous 1933 blow. The damage to city property in Norfolk was estimated at $20,000, one-third of the 1933 figure, with losses of individual property owners also relatively small.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

3.31 Inches of Rainfall in Boston

A rainfall of 3.31 inches was reported by the weather bureau in Boston and vicinity for the past 24 hours.

This falls short of the record of 1929, when Boston was deluged with 5.63 inches of rain in a similar northeast storm that lasted 24 hours.

The heaviest rainfall in New England was reported from New Haven, where 4.12 inches fell during the height of the storm.

Storm Slips Revere

Revere, which is usually hard hit by any storm along the New England coast, escaped damage in the heavy blast.

Even the Roughans Point section of Beachmont which, during the storms in the past has borne the brunt of the gales, today reported "no loss."

The only sign of the storm along the Revere boulevard were piles of sand scattered along the sidewalk.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

TODAY

Continued from First Page

most as secure as before the World War."

Sincere congratulations, but what about paying that war debt? Would a country in such magnificent condition financially offer ten per cent "in full settlement" of a debt of honor? And what about Stanley Baldwin's statement that the name of the British government signed to an agreement is good?

Thousands that need not die, will die of cancer because they neglect early signs. Science warns you that "taken in time" 90 per cent of all cases of cancer of the larynx can be cured. Cancer usually appears after twenty-five years of age. Persistent hoarseness may mean nothing dangerous, but MAY mean cancer of the throat. See a doctor about it, preferably a specialist to whom your own doctor or the city health commissioner may direct you.

Strange lumps, sore to the touch, or not sore, should be looked after. Women especially should immediately consult a good doctor about any abnormal growth in the breast.

Science eventually will conquer cancer. Meanwhile, protect yourself.

Cockroaches that live in dark places will give up the dark and live in light, if you arrange to give them repeated electric shocks in the darkness.

Perhaps Uncle Sam will develop that kind of cockroach experience, and decide not to receive any more electric shocks from Europe when he lends money. He and his nephews did not learn it last time.

First he was cheated out of ten thousand millions, then foolish American nephews shipped abroad as much more in private loans.

Baby Stars Twinkle Only When Coaxed

Quin
Climbs
Upward

Cecile, Artiste of 5, Dabbles Somewhat In Temperament

In the third of her "profiles" of the famous Dionne quintuplets, Miss Roe portrays the personality of Cecile, the most musical of the quins.

By DOROTHY ROE

Copyright, 1936, by [illegible]

Callander, Ont., Sept. 19—"Non! Non!"

Cecile Dionne stamped a small, white slipper on the velvety grass, clapped both hands over her pink mouth and shook her curls violently.

The idea, instantly grasped by cameraman, director and other assembled Hollywood big shots, was that Cecile was not in the mood for music.

Nurse Jacqueline Noel held out the harmonica, beguilingly, and cooed:

"Regardez!"

She blew a few notes and held out the toy to the small figure in pink organdie, whose feet were planted so belligerently on the green turf of the quintuplets' private play yard.

The occasion was the filming of the "Quins' Swing Band" by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Has Own Ideas

But a true artist is not governed by the whims of a cameraman, and small Cecile made this clear.

It was not the harmonica, but the saxophone, which struck her fancy today. Carefully she picked up the shiny brass horn. Impishly she raised it to her lips. Then with a glance of pure mischief at the tense group of men following her every move with strained eyes, she retreated behind the small piano on the set to pursue her musical moments in privacy.

Cecile, like her sisters Yvonne and Annette, has a will of her own. She is the [illegible] of the quintuplets now running the [illegible] a close race for size and weight supremacy.

Cecile, because of her musical bent, was chosen as leader of the "Quins' Swing Band" for the movie sequence. But even a band leader sometimes must wait on inspiration—and so must the camera.

Like 5 Dolls

Today, kindly Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who watches over his five charges as jealously as the traditional hen with one chick, had made a special concession, allowing the movie company to utilize an hour of afternoon sunlight to speed up the difficult filming of the quins on their home ground.

The babies were dressed in their Hollywood-designed costumes of crisp pink organdie frocks and pink hair ribbons. They looked like five animated dolls as they pranced and scrambled into the enclosed play yard, where all the instruments of a complete band awaited them.

There was a specially built piano low enough that the heads of the five young ladies were visible over its top as they played an inspired but unconventional quintet.

There were a miniature trombone, saxophone, accordion, harmonica and trumpet. There was also a drum.

The quintuplets fell on the musical toys with hilarious shrieks of glee, and proceeded to try them out—just beyond range of the camera.

The director cajoled and the nurses wheedled.

Cecile and her [illegible] eyed them warily, and fled in all directions with precision and speed.

Back on "Job"

Then Cecile returned unexpectedly to the field of operations and inspected the trombone interestedly.

There was a moment of tense activity: the grinding of the camera, the placing of the mike's phone and the assembled company breathed a concerted sigh of relief as Cecile blew three triumphant toots.

Cecile is not as flirtatious as Yvonne, not as acrobatic as Annette, but she has a charm all her own.

Her cheeks are the merest trifle chubbier than those of her sisters, and her smile is just a little wider.

At two-going-on-three, Cecile is displaying the character which will mold her later life.

Dr. Dafoe, who guided the five marvelous little girls from their dangerous baby days to their present robust health, realizes that what the quins are to be, they are now becoming. He keeps a minute chart of every word spoken, every action taken by each of the five. And he says:

"Priests and psychologists know that a child's character is fixed in the first six or seven years of life. The Catholic fathers say that if they may have the training of a child for the first seven years, they are not afraid of later flaws in character.

"That is why we are taking such care with the early training of the quintuplets. These are their most important years."

(Monday's profile will present Emilie, the scientist and investigator of the Dionne quintuplets.)

Dionne Quint Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American and NEA Service, Inc.

Cecile Dionne celebrated her second birthday by tearing the two candles out by the roots. Cecile, the artist of the Quintuplets, has to be coaxed to act.

LEGION FIGHTS OVER LEADER

Cleveland, Sept. 19 (AP)—Speculation on who would be elected the American Legion's next commander was well under way today as delegates from all sections of the United States converged upon Cleveland for the organization's 18th national convention, opening Monday.

Conferences incident to election of a national commander brought forth suggestions that the contest probably rested between Harry W. Colmery of Topeka, Kan., and Quimby Melton of Griffin, Ga.

Legion officials, who declined to be quoted, believed that Colmery had the edge for the position now held by Ray Murphy.

Higherups in the Legion Auxiliary said there would be no contest for a successor to Mrs. Melville Mucklestone of Chicago as national president. Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Lincoln, Neb., is slated for the job, auxiliary officials said today.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hultman Ordered To Stay in Bed

Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Water Commission was still confined to his bed at his Duxbury summer home today under strict orders to remain quiet.

Chairman Hultman was stricken with a bad attack of high blood pressure shortly after his testimony at the hearing on the Quabbin "gift contracts" concerning the part he said Governor Curley played in the award.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

CLOSING of Overpass LIKELY

RAINS CAUSE WEAKNESS

Signs of definite weakness appeared today in the main structure of the $500,000 Huntington avenue overpass as a result of the torrential downpour of rain.

Several pillars on top of the main structure seem to have sunk, twisting the top railing out of place.

Cracks in the culvert on the Brookline side of the collapsed approach seem much larger and are in danger of spreading.

When the approach collapsed several weeks ago, it was stated by engineers there was no danger to the main structure, but the heavy rains seem to have precipitated further trouble.

Reinforcings appeared to be sinking a week ago but there was no noticeable drop until the heavy rains started to beat down on the city.

The sinking pillars, which extend into the side of the dirt embankment, act as reinforcings for the concrete part of the main structure.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Joan, Dick Wed Aboard Ship Tonight

Hollywood, Sept. 19 (US)—Gangplanks of an ocean-going liner will serve as the middle aisle to matrimony for Joan Blondell and Dick Powell tonight.

The popular film couple will be wed at 7:30 p. m. aboard the Grace liner Santa Paula in Los Angeles harbor—just four hours before the vessel leaves for a cruise to the Panama Canal.

Only a few intimate friends of the film players will be permitted to view the wedding ceremony.

Miss Blondell and Powell will spend two weeks in New York before returning to Hollywood to resume their careers.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Titulescu's Blood Tested for Poison

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Sept. 19 (AP)—The condition of Nicholas Titulescu, former Rumanian foreign minister, remained unchanged today, doctors said, following a restless night.

(Titulescu is suffering from a form of blood poisoning. Rumanian diplomats at Geneva said yesterday that physicians were attempting to determine if he was deliberately poisoned, and Paris reports today stated a specimen of his blood would be tested in Paris.)

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Moose Destroyed

Kezar Falls, Me., Sept. 19—A 600-pound bull moose, which suffered a broken hip and leg when struck by an auto here, was destroyed by Game Warden Verne Black.

Film He-Man Scorns Girls Who Are Fond of Furbelows

Gary
Cooper
Dislikes
Falsity

Likes to Go Shopping With His Wife, Sandra Shaw

By PEGGY DOYLE

Hollywood, Sept. 19—Before you come out here, gals, to have a look at and an autograph from Gary Cooper be sure to park your false eyelashes on your boudoir-table, remove the fire-engine red varnish from your nails and get yourself a smart, tailored outfit.

Says who? Well, indirectly, Gary Cooper.

The tall, distinguished and handsome Cooper, his eyes blazing like twin 160-carat sapphires from out of his synthetic desert-tan, lounged comfortably against the door marked Stage 4 on Paramount lot today and talked freely about women and some of their quaint notions of being alluring.

The question came up of Hollywood eyelids that hang heavy with a gross of false lashes, and, definitely, it was thumbs down from Cooper on that.

"Borgia fingernails," as somebody called them on "Maid of Salem" location the other day, are enough to take the poetry out of even pale hands beside the Shalimar, in Cooper's opinion.

Wife's Taste Good

And as for "those zany hats," well, sir and mademoiselle, it certainly gets our Mister Cooper the way an otherwise intelligent woman will go into a smart shop, pop a peanut of a hat on her head and, because it bears a Paris label and costs 25 smackers, walk out wearing it despite the damning testimony of her mirrored reflection.

Since this big he-man, still wearing the jaunty habiliments of "Wild Bill" Hickok whom he portrays in Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming "The Plainsman," seemed to have such positive ideas on the subject, I wondered out-loud if he event went chapeau-shopping with Missus Cooper (the former Sandra Shaw, beautiful New York society girl).

"But indeed, yes," came his instant rejoinder. "I enjoy shopping with Mrs. Cooper, not that she needs my help. She has very good taste. So good that I admit I ask her suggestions in selecting material for my suits."

Real He-Man

At this point the group of Boston newspaper representatives interviewing Cooper ganged on the husband of the best-dressed of their number to find out if it was his taste that was responsible for her high fashion rating.

"Not I," said he. "I wouldn't dare suggest."

"Well," said Cooper with a Mr. Deeds' lift of his eyebrows, "I probably don't say much when my wife's around."

Good-looking, tailored clothes are his preference, and "those awful knickers with silk stockings women, principally those wide in the withers, used to wear when I was a Yellowstone Park guide," his abomination.

Cooper, Montana-born, was looking very much the heroic Westerner in his costume of wide-brimmed hat, leather breeches, jerkin and beaded mocassins. He carried a revolver on each hip and his hands and face had been treated to a tanning process by means of oil and brown powdered paint.

We have been watching him on the set for the greater part of the afternoon. The shooting is against a transparency (a background shot obtained by focussing on a translucent screen from an ordinary moving picture projection machine) showing a herd of buffalo crossing the plain.

In front of it, Cooper, mounted on a horse that couldn't fool a horse-fly he is an actor, has completely covered himself with a buffalo robe and relaxed against the animal's downward flung neck to cross the plain. It is an old ostrich trick of the old West this—to follow a buffalo herd all shrouded up in a buffalo skin astride your mount when crossing Indian territory.

Indian territory on Stage 4 is represented by a gill-sized square of platform loosely "planted" with dun-colored sand and dried grasses.

Horse Bad Actor

The rehearsals must be repeated again and again because the nervous animal, which answers to the romantic sobriquet "Midnight," unfailingly muffs his bit. When he should be stalking stealthily through the underbrush, he walks smack into the camera with a ridiculous "Neigh-neigh!" And when he should halt to allow his rider to lift his head and peer out from under the buffalo robe for possible "Injuns" the mischievous Midnight knock-knocks against a floodlight standard and has Gary whispering, slyly, "Who's there?"

At the conclusion of each rehearsal, a man, carrying a large, red-lettered can, squirts mineral oil on the "ground" to settle the dust. Each time, the dozen or more lights go on and off, the wind-machine goes into action, the horse gets its mane brushed, et cetra, et cetra.

West His Hobby

Finally, Director DeMille, a vastly patient man, the visitor inevitably discovers, says:

"Don't anybody get any more excited than he can help. We must try to keep the horse quiet. All right. Quiet! Turn 'em!"

The quiet is so absolute that as Chicago's Ashton Stevens likes to say, you can hear a gum drop. A cough wants out but it's a case of control or banishment from the set. And so you go all through the preliminaries of choking to death before DeMille orders:

"O. K. cut! That was pretty good if the horse hadn't slipped. It's a possible take but not a good one."

While Cooper gives a couple of shakes to his leather shirt which is clinging like adhesive-tape to his perspiring torso, DeMille orders still another take.

This time the bad-acting horse performs satisfactorily. DeMille gives the "O. K. cut" order with finality and Cooper comes from out of his buffalo-robe disguise with a great sigh of relief.

Even being interviewed by a half-dozen reporters is a respite from what has gone before, he admits, grinning.

He is intensely interested in this red-blooded epic of the West, from 1865 to 1876, which gave birth to those heroic and deathless characters, "Wild Bill" Hickok, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, "Calamity Jane," General Custer, Sitting Bull, Yellow Hand.

He tells us that the American buffalo was rapidly becoming extinct until, in 1901, the government removed the 365 remaining buffalo to the national range at Moise, Mont., where their number has now increased to 1100. In all the world, we learn, there are only 20,000 buffalo.

But horses are nearer his heart. It concerns him that the nervous Midnight, which he rode across the celluloid in "The Virginian," must be exposed to the upsetting glare of the powerful lights on the set.

Stunts Barred

"I had a little cow-pony that would have been swell for this sort of thing," he says. "You could just give him the merest flick of the whip and he'd take off in a jump, like a mountain goat. But he was getting old. He had to be destroyed some months ago.

"A good horse can save a production from $40,000 to $50,000, but they're hard to find. In westerns I used to have a horse that would stand on its head. Dangerous? Well, you might get mashed a little bit."

And this a touch regretfully:

"They don't let you do stunts like that when you get to be—well, when you get to be a big shot."

Cooper laughs at this self-description. You get the idea that even though he works from 9 to 6 o'clock and that what is required of him is frequently as tedious as it is difficult, just the same he thinks it's a huge joke on the universe that he is paid the important money he gets.

He remembers vividly how when he first hit Hollywood he tried to get a job on a newspaper, in the art department.

"It was pretty tough," he said. "I couldn't land anything until an advertising agency finally gave me a job. They soon went broke, but I don't think I should take the blame, even though I was a pretty bum artist."

He tries his hand at sketching every once in a while, Gary confessed, admitting that his last attempts were "very foul." "Stage" magazine, however, appeared to think differently, for they display very prominently in this month's issue those "very foul" sketches Leading Man Cooper did for his latest release, "The General Dies at Dawn."

"After that advertising agency flop, I went to art school," Cooper went on, "and the teacher said I had swell possibilities."

"She did, did she?" piped up somebody.

"How'd you know it was a she?" Cooper wanted to know, with one of his slow, infectious grins.

(Another story from the movie colony in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

GARY COOPER PEGGY DOYLE

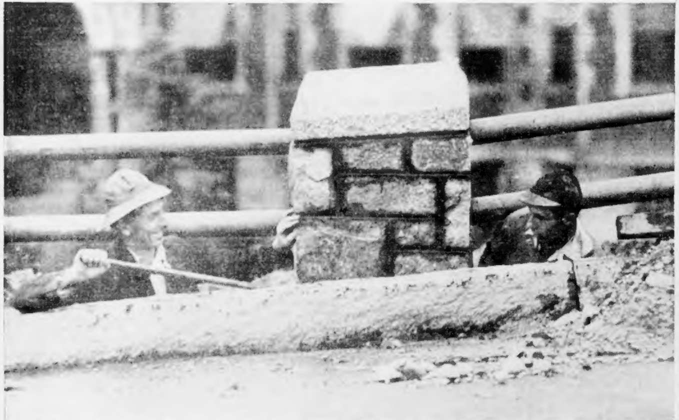
Gary Cooper being interviewed by Peggy Doyle, of the Boston Evening American staff, on the Paramount lot, where "The Plainsman" is being made. Cooper plays "Wild Bill" Hickok in the Cecil B. De Mille's feature. Miss Doyle will continue to write first hand stories of movie folk picked up on her visit to movieland.

ROOSEVELT AT WIFE'S SIDE

Washington, Sept. 19 (INS)—His travel plans disrupted by the continued illness of Mrs. Roosevelt, the President returned to Washington from Harvard this morning to wait until she had recovered sufficiently to accompany him to the family estate at Hyde Park.

Advices reaching the Presidential special by phone and telegraph early today were that Mrs. Roosevelt, although still in bed with an attack of the grippe and a slight temperature, would be able to leave with the executive tomorrow so they could be in Hyde Park Monday to participate in the 83rd birthday celebration of the President's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

Heavy Rains Cause New Overpass Pillar to Sink



Martin Feeney, left, and Martin Spaziani, working on a sunken pillar on the Lawrence Way overpass, a structure that cost more than $500,000. Heavy rains of yesterday and last night caused this pillar along the top railing of the structure to sink. Note how the pipe railing is bent.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

NARRAGANSETT PARK
ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET, R.I.
SUMMER MEETING
NOW AND THRU Sept. 26
POST TIME 2:15
WITH N. E.'S ONLY ELECTRIC EYE
8 RACES Rain or Shine DAILY
Trains and Buses Direct to Track
Daily Double—1st & 2nd Races

R.H. WHITE CO.
R. H. WHITE CO.
IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS
BOSTON AMERICAN
1,000 EXTRA EMPLOYES FOR WHITE'S ANNIVERSARY SALE
all roads lead to...
MONDAY
WHITE'S 78th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Listen In SUNDAY Station WNAC 8 to 8:30 P. M. to White's Radio Birthday Party Starring favorite personalities
See all Sunday papers for White's 78th Anniversary Bargains

Knickerbocker Log:

Columbus' Shrine Burned, Looted

(Editor's note: Following is the sixth of the war logs sent from the Spanish battlefront by H. R. Knickerbocker, famous roving correspondent of International News Service.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Huelva, Sept. 19 (INS)—We came to this city today by automobile. I wanted to get an idea of what the population down here thinks of the war and compare it to what I had been able to observe in six weeks of the war in the north of Spain.

Americans especially may be interested in one observation in the little town of Moguer. All this territory is Christopher Columbus country.

Here just up the river from Huelva, Columbus started for America, and they have next to a colossal stone monument of the great man a life size model of his tiny "Santa Maria," anchored by the ferry.

They are not so interested in Columbus these days as in the fact that the port of Huelva, one of the three controlled by the whites in the south, is an important port of entry for supplies from abroad.

Nevertheless Columbus has indirectly played a part in the present Spanish civil war. Students of history may remember that the admiral of Columbus' little fleet was Don Louis Hernandez Pinzon y Alverez.

Well, I visited the house of Admiral Pinzon today, in the village of Moguer. Up until a little while ago it was still inhabited by the old admiral's direct descendant, the colonel of cavalry, Lou Luis Pinzon, who because of his ancestry and position was quite the most distinguished citizen of the town.

Shrine Plundered

The house was a shrine of Columbus' admirers and on its walls was a bronze plaque put up by the Columbus society. Just now the house is not habitable.

It has been half burned and plundered. On its walls are now crossed palm branches with the chalked inscription, "In memory of Colonel Pinzon, victim of the mad Marxists."

Then I was shown the place where Colonel Pinzon died. It was just around the corner and the bloodstains had not been washed off the paving stones, but had been sprinkled with flowers now dry and brown.

On the night of the army's uprising the local Reds called on the colonel, who lived in the historical mansion with two sisters. The colonel said he would go on one condition. They asked what. The colonel pulled one Red aside and whispered:

"That you do not shoot me before my sisters; that you wait at any rate until we get to the commandancia. Give me your word of honor."

"Okay," replied the colonel's visitors. So they went out on the street, the colonel walking between his two sisters. As they rounded the corner the men pulled his two sisters aside and let the colonel have it in the back. Then they left him with his sisters.

Burning of Churches

I went over from the colonel's death place to the Church of Santa Maria de la Granada. General Franco says that at least 1000 churches have been burned in Spain during this civil war. I learned from Santa what "burned" means.

How they manage the job technically is beyond me. It looks as if they must have used a ton of gasoline. This was a big church about 100 yards long and 30 wide, early Fourteenth Century.

It was burned so completely it was not even black. The flames had been so fierce they burned everything quite clean white. The entire roof had fallen in. Nothing but the walls remained.

I was told the church had contained four good paintings of Murillo, an original choir of the Knights Templars, a valuable Fifteenth Century tryptych and a set of sacred choir books said to be unequalled in Spain.

One hundred and fifty churches, I was informed, have been burned in the Province of Seville alone. This is quite credible for in every village and town we passed there were two or more churches gutted, their bells lying at the foot of the towers.

"30 Years' War"

I asked Captain Julian De Olivares, our companion on the trip, philosopher as well as soldier, what could explain the incredible ferocity of the war, with no prisoners kept alive, hostages slaughtered, abominable cruelties of a sort which even the great war failed to evoke.

We agree there was a religious element in the struggle between whites and reds. I suggested that the nearest thing to it since ancient times was the Thirty Years War.

He thought so too.

"I don't see any end to it until every Spaniard is dead except two, one white and one red,—then they might embrace each other. But maybe they won't, he said. "Maybe they will both shoot and there won't be anybody left."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERIICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The second Junior Birdmen Air Course, written by experts of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce under guidance of Director Eugene L. Vidal, entitled "The Ground Work of Aviation" will begin tomorrow on the Junor Birdmen page of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It will consist of 24 lessons and one lesson will be printed, with an appropriate illustration, each Sunday.

These lessons will provide highly specialized information for Junior Birdmen on all phases of aviation other than that of the actual flying of aircraft.

DUTIES IN COURSE

The pilot's duties were covered in the first course written by the Bureau of Air Commerce which consisted of 52 lessons and which were later reprinted in booklet form with 26 lessons in each pamphlet. The two pamphlets, costing ten cents, are available upon application to Boston wing headquarters.

The new course is certain to prove as interesting and as instructive as the first.

The series of lessons will deal with the duties of airline employes, airport managers, mechanics, parachute riggers, aerial photography experts, radio operators, dispatchers and other specialists in aviation ground work.

COURSE AUTHENTIC

It will be the most authentic course that is possible to present to the girls and boys who will hold these jobs in the near future.

No ambitious Junior Birdman or Birdwoman should miss this series. Most of the members are planning careers in aviation. Some hope to be pilots, others expect to become designers and others will be manufacturers of airplanes. Still others must fill the many important ground work jobs.

WRITTEN FOR BIRDMEN

The second Junior Birdmen Air Course, written particularly for members of the organization by the government experts, will provide an interesting, authentic and profitable review of "The Ground Work of Aviation."

Begin with Lesson 1 in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and read each of the 24 carefully. And tell your friends about this new air course written to equip all boys and girls with a rudimentary knowledge of the ground work of aeronautics.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Business Brisk In Ocean Travel

Boston foreign passenger traffic for the eight months ending August 31 was substantially larger than in the same period in 1935 according to figures prepared by the Boston Port Authority.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN
OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print Name ....

Street Address ....

City .... State ....

My Age Is Now......................(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

FORGOTTEN
ARE THE
9 MILLION
DEAD OF THE
LAST WAR...

AS EUROPE
MARCHES
AGAIN!

The Next War—In Pictures

3 BIG PAGES

Europe's vast preparations for a new war, revealed in a new series of three full pages of amazing photographs every week. A continent in arms—with engines of destruction more terrible than history has ever before witnessed—ready to be unleashed in a war that grows daily more ominous. Be sure to watch for these pictures.

EVERY WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 20 *in the*

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Fred Allen's Talent Quest Starts in Boston Today

Many Awards Await

Kindly Auditioneer Ready to Assist Aspirants

Get in the swing!
Join the crowd!

Everyone who can sing, dance or play a musical instrument is entering the "Boston American-Fred Allen Talent Quest," which starts today.

Would you like a professional career either on the stage or in the radio world?

Would you like to appear on the stage of the Metropolitan Theater on the same program with John Boles?

If you would, here is the opportunity you have long been awaiting, and it's so easy to enter the "Boston American-Fred Allen Talent Quest" which is being conducted in conjunction with "Uncle Jim" Harkins in Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonite Revue coming to the stage of the Metropolitan Theater starting next Friday.

If you play an instrument, sing or dance, and are over 16 years of age, just fill in the Contest Coupon below and bring it to Radio Station WMEX, 70 Brookline avenue (near Kenmore square), between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., or if you prefer in the evening between the hours of 8 and 10, starting today and continuing to next Friday. Your audition will not be broadcast, nor will there be any embarrassing audiences whatsoever.

Simple Rules

At Radio Station WMEX you will be greeted by Paul Fox, National Broadcasting auditioneer, and associate of "Uncle Jim" Harkins. The latter being identified in the selection of "Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonite" amateurs.

Fox has auditioned thousands of successful amateurs throughout the United States and Canada, many of whom are now appearing on network programs.

In his own quiet, understanding way, much like "Uncle Jim," Fox states, **"If you possess any native ability and a desire for a professional career, and I believe there are hundreds in Boston who do, then here is the opportunity of a lifetime to climb the ladder of fame on the radio, stage or screen."**

Here are the numerous awards awaiting you.

The grand award for the Boston winner will be an all expense paid trip to New York City to appear on "Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonite" radio program.

Other Prizes

The local winner will have the opportunity to compete for the [illegible] first award and a week's engagement with "Uncle Jim" Harkins in Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonite Revue, immediately following the engagement at the Metropolitan Theater.

The Boston winner will be paid for his or her services for appearing on "Town Hall Tonite" radio program, regardless of winning the air program award.

In addition to the grand award the second Boston winner will receive a beautiful engraved wrist watch; the third winner, $10.

At each performance during the week starting Friday, September 25, three participants, selected from the auditions held at Radio Station WMEX, will appear on the stage with John Boles and "Uncle Jim" Harkins in Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonite Revue for eliminations.

The sole judge of the eliminations will be Johns Manville Applause Machine, which has been used exclusively on the Town Hall Tonite Radio Program.

This Applause Machine registers the audience applause for their favorite contestant so accurately that there can be no doubt in anyone's mind as to the fairness in which the Boston American-Fred Allen Talent Quest will be conducted.

Bring Music

The finalists from each day's performances will appear for the final judging on Thursday.

It is important to remember that "Talent Quest" Coupons can only be obtained in the Boston American, and it is necessary to bring the coupon with you for the audition. Be sure to bring your own music.

It's free and easy to enter this "Boston American - Fred Allen Talent Quest."

Just clip the coupon and hurry for an audition.

You may be fortunate enough to appear on the stage with the screen's greatest romantic singing star, John Boles, in person, and "Uncle Jim" Harkins with Fred Allen's Town Hall Tonite Revue.

On the screen is the new Cosmopolitan production, "Give Me Your Heart," starring Kay Francis and George Brent.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Fred Allen (standing) wishing "Uncle Jim" success with the Town Hall Tonite show. Mr. Allen is seeking radio talent. Note coupon and story for particulars.

BOSTON AMERICAN-ALLEN FRED
TALENT QUEST
DO YOU SING-DANCE OR PLAY AN INSTRUMENT?

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Occupation ____________________ Age ______
(Must be over 16)

IMPORTANT BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU TO WMEX FOR YOUR AUDITION

WILLIAM E.
HURLEY
TELLS

how vote-getters and not service-producers get jobs under New Deal regime

IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

1,500,000 Chicago Voters to Register

Chicago, Sept. 19 (AP)—A million and a half Chicagoans were called upon today to register as voters under a new election law designed by the Legislature to drive fraud and violence from polling places.

Registration booths were opened in [illegible] precincts of Chicago and eight suburbs to begin the task of recording permanently the signatures of all citizens who wish to vote.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dr. Ewald Suffers Poison Attack

Rushed from his summer home in Canaan, N. H., Dr. Ewald [illegible], 51, of Wellesley Hills, noted surgeon, was recovering from blood poisoning at Baker Memorial Hospital in the Back Bay today. His condition was reported as "fair."

LANDON DRAFTS NEW FARM AID PLAN

By **WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON**
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 19—Governor Alfred M. Landon faced the titanic task today of expounding a Republican farm relief program that will prove acceptable to a 40,000,000 farm population, after hearing forty farm paper editors disagree over what is needed to restore agricultural prosperity.

The Governor leaves Tuesday on a campaign tour of the farm belt, with major speeches scheduled for Des Moines, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. In Des Moines he will reveal the Republican program for restoring the purchasing power of the farmer.

The Republican nominee's three-hour conference with farm paper editors served chiefly to emphasize the diversity of opinion on relief measures and the profundity of the problem.

ROOSEVELT BLAMED

The editors appeared to agree on only two things—first, that the Roosevelt Administration had destroyed foreign markets for American farm products, and, second, that the federal government must do something to aid the farmer.

Three thousand leaders of the Young Republican movement meanwhile scattered to their homes, buoyed by a fighting speech by Landon. The governor told them they must convince the youth of America that they can be "confident of its future" and that "our form of government has not failed." His address spurred the Young Republicans into deciding to organize every single county in the nation.

Working at the Governor's mansion on his farm belt speeches, Landon had before him a host of recommendations from the farm editors. Two of the most important were to take Federal lands out of competition with privately-owned farm lands and for production control, administered in the states by the farmers themselves. The latter plan, it was suggested, might necessitate state compacts, with the Federal government merely strengthening the power of co-operatives to transact business across state lines.

EDITORS' VIEWS

There was some criticism of Landon's own philosophy of "abundant production" but strong defense of it from other editors. One declared the farmer might be better off selling his cotton with a 13,000,000 bale crop than with a 16,000,000 bale crop but each grower felt he really was better off with 16 bales for sale than with only 13 bales for sale.

Landon made copious notes during the conference. He heard the administration frequently condemned for destroying foreign markets. He heard the AAA denounced as "ridiculous" but heard some phases of it defended. Above all, he heard objections to Washington "running the show," with the editors agreeing farmers knew more about managing the production and disposal of their own crops than bureaucrats in Washington.

SENATORS ATTACK RULE IN PALESTINE

WANT U. S. TO FILE PROTEST

New York, Sept. 19—Proposal that the United States protest the "weakness of British administration in Palestine" will be placed before Secretary of State Cordell Hull next week, U. S. Senator Royald S. Copeland, member of the Hearst Unofficial Senatorial Commission to investigate social conditions in Palestine, announced today.

Senator Copeland returned from a tour of the Holy Land, accompanied by Senators Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, and Warren Austin, of Vermont. All three joined in attacking the weakness of the British administration of its mandate in Palestine and resultant danger to the lives of Jewish colonists.

The senators toured Palestine for two weeks. Senator Copeland said they found sand bag barricades everywhere, and a virtual state of war prevails.

FINDS LIFE UNSAFE

"No Jewish life is safe in Palestine, despite the 16,000 troops Great Britain has stationed there," Senator Copeland declared.

The statement of Senator Copeland and Hastings follows:

"We found Palestine in a state of terror. Shootings, bombings and every other form of violence had become part of the daily routine during the past five months. Murder is a common occurrence. Nearly 1000 lives have been lost in the present turmoil, including those of Arabs, Jews and British soldiers.

"In spite of the fact that thoughtful Jewish and Arab leaders strive for mutual peace and lasting understanding, the intolerable state of affairs in Palestine continues. It is a condition for which, as we see it, the Mandatory Government must be held responsible. Its failure in this matter is of concern to the United States.

RULE RESPONSIBILITY

"Great Britain holds the mandatory power over Palestine. It is charged by the world with the responsibility for good government there. The United States has a treaty with the British sovereign, a treaty which includes every word of the original mandate designed to guarantee a Jewish National Home in Palestine and to give unfailing justice to the Moslems and other religionists in the land.

"In consequence of this solemn treaty, it is our right, and probably our duty, as citizens and as U. S. Senators, to investigate and report upon the fulfillment of the convention which we believe is not being administered in accordance with its letter and spirit.

SANCTION URGED

"We found the High Commissioner of Palestine to be a fine gentleman. In matters so fundamental, so vital to the welfare of Great Britain, so interlaced with the affairs of England in the Near East, we cannot believe that the High Commissioner is acting upon his own initiative. Undoubtedly, he is an able and honest man, but open to the accusation of indecision and weakness, because he must be loyal to whatever is the 'policy' of the British government.

"The failure to make conciliatory and peace-promoting moves culminated in the present 'strike,' with its horrible record of murders and destructive acts. Failure to deal sternly with the law breakers and to end the inexcusable acts of violence would bring discredit even to the police department of a second class American city.

"All in all, there has been created a cleavage between Arab and Jew, which will take years to close. In the last analysis, the British government must take the blame for the chaos in the Holy Land.

"'Our own government, however, cannot be held blameless until it calls sharply to the attention of Great Britain our feeling that the mandate is not being administered as it should be. No matter how pressing may be the demands of a presidential election, time out must be taken to have the atrocities in Palestine stopped.

"We cannot shed our own responsibility until we remind Great Britain of its neglected duty and insist upon its performance.

"The members of our group will do whatever possible to impress our government with what appears to us to be its manifest duty.

"To this end, we shall do all we can to fulfill the international obligation, to which our government is a party, to establish the Jewish National Home in Palestine, with full justice to Moslem and Christian in the Holy Land.

"ROYAL S. COPELAND,
"DANIEL O. HASTINGS,
"WARREN R. AUSTIN."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ten Cities Listed In Digest Poll

Special to American Newspapers, Inc.

New York, Sept. 19—Incomplete returns from ten additional cities in its presidential poll were made public today by the Literary Digest. The tabulations follow:

	Landon	Roosevelt	Lemke
Des Moines, Ia.	1,082	603	64
Freeport, N. Y.	275	146	13
Jackson, Miss.	45	242	
Shreveport, La.	160	527	49
Ashland, Ohio	126	135	14
Morrist'n, N. J.	383	145	10
Caribou, Me.	30	13	1
Little R'k, Ark.	117	390	6
Wabash, Ind.	186	75	5
Dallas, Tex.	190	581	8

MGR. O'GORMAN CHARGES REDS PERIL LIBERTY

Special to American Newspapers, Inc.

New York, Sept. 19—"The transition from serfdom to so-called freedom under the aegis of Communism has not added one iota to man's freedom. Nor has it blessed true democracy and social justice."

Continuing the crusade of the Holy Name Society against the machinations of the Reds, the Very Rev. Msgr. Michael O'Gorman of Los Angeles, so addressed the third national convention of the Roman Catholic group at the Waldorf-Astoria.

RED MENACE

So necessary is the fight against this influence, he said, the society should hold a convention every year to combat "the growing menace of Communism."

Calling attention to the fact that the society was organized 660 years ago to combat irreligion, he said:

"The practices of Communism are the practices of the atheist, the anarchist, the nihilist and the irresponsible and mentally warped professional agitator.

INFLICTS SLAVERY

"The American ideals of liberty are alien to Communistic teaching and practices. There is nothing in the lives of any of the great leaders in this land of ours that harmonizes with the acts and edicts of Marx, Lenin, Stalin, Calles or Cardenas.

"Communism appeals to the downtrodden, the enslaved, the discontent, the chronic agitators. Yet it is historically true that having broken the bonds of one type of despotism, Communism inflicts slavery and a harsher despotism on those who blindly followed its leadership."

Few groups in this country are free of "the pernicious propaganda cells" of the Reds, he said.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Vandenberg Raps 'Dumb' Congress

New Britain, Conn., Sept. 19 (AP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asserted today that "Congress is utterly money-dumb" in its spending of public funds.

"It has no more concern for a million dollars than Mr. Farley (James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman) has for a Jefferson Democrat," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the opening of the Connecticut state campaign at Lake Compounce.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mrs. M. E. Donovan Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Mary E. Donovan of 16 Grove street, Auburndale, widow of Thomas C. Donovan and mother of Katherine Donovan of the Daily Record staff, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after an illness of several months.

She is survived by her daughter and two sons, Gerald E. and Thomas L. Donovan, both of New York. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Spain Reds Drop Bombs In Alcazar

Continued from First Page

guards, are making a desperate last stand in the only tower left standing. Government mortars are shelling the tower every five minutes, and it is now reported that the staircase leading into the tower has been cut off, leaving the 6 isolated high in the tower."

The remainder of the rebels are firing from the mass of shattered masonry near the tower, most of the women and children have taken refuge deep in the Alcazar's underground recesses.

Barcelona's estimate of the number killed is believed to be fairly accurate, although one of the militiamen who unsuccessfully stormed the citadel after the explosion put the figure at 1000 killed, and a lieutenant of the militia company called the "Eagles of Liberty," who laid the mines, said he thought only 200 were killed.

Madrid Reds Refuse Syndicalist Proposals

Copyright, 1936, Associated Press

Madrid, Sept. 19—Spanish Socialists and Communists turned down flatly today a syndicalist ultimatum to reorganize the government into regional committees independent of the Madrid administration.

Hand Grenade Kills 4 Priests at Alcazar

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Toledo, Sept. 19—Militiamen who took part in the attack on the Alcazar brought back graphic descriptions of the situation inside the wrecked fortress.

"As soon as I got over the ruined walls," related Jorge Cabrera, a militiaman, "I saw four priests with beards down to their waists pointing a machine gun in my direction.

"I threw one of my hand grenades and—well, they won't say mass any more."

800 Hostages Killed By Reds, General Charges

Saint Jean De Luz, France, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Fascist general, Gonzalo Quiepo de llano, today accused Spanish government forces of killing 800 hostages at Ronda, on the road to Malaga.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Anxiety Over Pope Stilled by Vatican

Vatican City, Sept. 19 (INS)—Renewed anxiety over the Pope's health, arising from his failure to take his customary drive around the grounds of Castel Gandolfo, is groundless, Vatican authorities said today.

"He is well, considering his age (79)," a spokesman said. "He held his usual audiences yesterday and today, and refrained from the ride because of bad weather."

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Ford Official Slain

Ponce, Puerto Rico, Sept. 19 (AP)—Francisco Soldevila, an official of the Ford Motor Company here, was shot and killed last night by a negro.

"We're a telephoning family," says MRS. ANNE PEPPER VARNEY

"THAT'S HOW WE KEEP TOGETHER"
Mrs. Anne Pepper Varney, world traveler and lecturer on international affairs, who says, "Among the members of my family, the telephone is a well-used instrument. Due to varied interests, we are often separated, but seldom so far as to prevent frequent telephoning . . . Your evening and Sunday rates are a decided boon to a telephoning family."
Permission to publish this statement is given voluntarily

"BETTER THAN MEDICINE"
"Sick people love sympathy. It's often better than medicine. The effect of a friendly telephone inquiry – especially one from a relative or friend out-of-town – can work wonders. If I were a doctor, I'd prescribe telephone calls."

"OFF FOR A BIG WEEK-END"
"I'm patching out a short vacation in long weekends this Fall, so I'm using the telephone more than ever – for reservations, making plans, keeping in touch with home and office. I'm amazed how much you save on calls after 7 p.m. It's swell."

SAMPLES OF SAVINGS ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
After 7 p.m. and All Day Sunday

BOSTON to	Day Rate	Nights and Sundays	Saving
Albany, N. Y.	$.80	$.50	37%
Brattleboro, Vt.	.65	.35	46%
Keene, N. H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven, Conn.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield, Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rockland, Me.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vineyard Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington, D. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westerly, R. I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

3 minute – station-to-station Calls
For other rates and information see front pages of Telephone Directory, or call your Toll Operator

SAVE UP TO 50% AFTER 7 P.M. & ALL DAY SUNDAY

KEEP IN TOUCH BY TELEPHONE

Song Contest Prize to Boston Girl

All Sing
Susanna

The winner for the day in the $1000 Landon Campaign Song Contest is Miss Florence Walker, of Hemenway street, Boston.

She receives the daily prize of $10 for her lyric entry.

This way you want-to-be Tin Pan Alleyites. Here's your opportunity. It's simple. The song is to be written as a campaign song for the Republican presidential candidate, Governor Alfred M. Landon.

To the tune of that old favorite, "Oh, Susanna." The lyrics must have meter. They MUST be presented neatly, typewritten or in ink, and on one side of the paper.

But here's an opportunity that knocks more than once. Because you can submit more than one entry.

Other Prizes

In the national campaign in addition to the $1000 award, there will be a second prize of $200 and 25 prizes of $20 each.

The daily winners will be entered in the national contest.

So get out your tools and write. Mail your entry to the Landon Campaign Song Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Here is today's prize winning song:

WE WANT LANDON!

He's just an average citizen, a real American,
He holds no bag of tricks to win the vote of any man,
He does not talk about his acts or tell what he will do;
Courageously he faces facts and puts them up to you.

CHORUS
We want Landon! In Freedom's name he'll win
He never will abandon us—Three cheers, we'll put him in!

His talk is straight, he handles Truth, he calls a spade a spade;
HIS deal, with aged or with youth, will honestly be made.
His present governmental post speaks loudly for his word,
He does not have to brag and boast in order to be heard.

He knows that any scheme for ease, at cost of others' hire,
Will never work and cannot please, is not what we desire.
He knows that wanton wastefulness at everyone's expense,
Is something we want even less, and isn't Common Sense.

He's "of the people" of our land, he's "for the people," too,
And "by the people" he will stand in all that he may do.
We'll vote for him, our efforts bent to gain back honest toil,
That free, untrammeled government shall not depart our soil.

By Florence Walker,
145 Hemenway St., Boston.

Dorothy Stewart plays piano while Elly Eckert joins her in singing parody on "Oh, Susanna," the selected new words of which are to be used for a national campaign song.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Cry For Curves

Corsets—Past, Present, Future

Formerly fashion dictated straight-up-and-down figures.

At present, the cry is curves, more curves, and still more curves.

Just a few years ago the style of women's figures was flat bustlines and slim hips, the so-called boyish figure.

Heavily boned corsets were the vogue and short skirts were worn to complete the illusion of a woman being a youth.

The figures of women then resembled a straight and narrow path, but being women, they soon strayed off to a wider and more curvy one.

At the present time the slogan seems to be "Bigger and Better Curves." Nevertheless, it meets with more approval from the women because we all are not as slender as we should like to imagine ourselves.

Completely unlike the undergarments of a few years back, the corsets of today are tending to bring out a more natural figure.

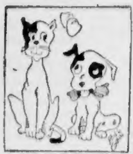
The future corsetieres, perhaps, will decide that we have not been laced and stayed enough; so they will go into a huddle, disperse, and behold—there will be a masterpiece of boning, lacing, and cutting, standing as stiffly as a piece of armor.

Although high chests, wasp-like waistlines and substantial looking hips were the underlying ideas of the designing of this cumbersome object, the future corset will be a modification of 19th century standards.

By SELMA BERNER,
158 Harvard st., Dorchester.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Palsies



By Wm. J. GUNN,
84 Union st., So. Weymouth.

One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

ALL SPORTS

GOLF

Using a girl's hockey stick, Hank Olin, New York newspaper photographer, went around the new Hyde Park golf course in 129 strokes!

BASEBALL

Lou Gehrig, "Iron Man of Baseball," has played over 1700 games. He has suffered more injuries in his long career than any other ball player. He has had a chipped elbow, sprained ankle and wrist, broken collar bone, dislocated elbow. Leader in home runs at present.

BOXING

Nine of the greatest heavyweight boxers in the world have the letter "J" before their first names: John L. Sullivan, James Corbett, Jess Willard, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Joe Louis, James J. Braddock.

WRESTLING

Yvon Robert, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, received a fractured spine when thrown from the ring by Ed Don George earlier in his colorful career. The doctors said he would never walk erect again. Look at him now!

FOOTBALL

Coach Eddie Brooks, head coach of Medford High school, while playing for Georgetown College once kicked a football 104 yards.

ROWING

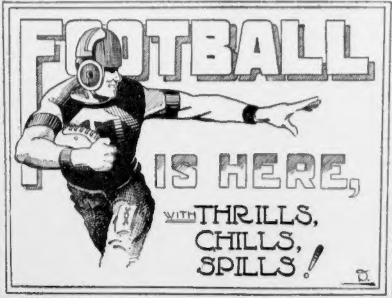
Russell S. Callow, while coaching Washington College crews won six first places and never placed worse than second! He won many medals and scholastic honors. He rowed two years and was captain once.

By BILL SHEEHAN,
76 Winchester st., Medford.

One dollar will be sent for the above facts.

LOOK WHO'S HERE

Prodigal Prince of Pigskin



By ALFRED DI FRANZA 358 Princeton st., East Boston

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

TOPICS In TOWN

(Names Fictitious.)

Willie Watkins, the town wit, ruined the school exhibition last visitors' day. When Superintendent Phineas Philpott asked Willie what a "grudge" was, he told him it was a place where they kept cars.

* * *

Zebadiah Doolittle, charged with being drunk, told Judge Perkins a man is never drunk until he lifted his hat with a bottle opener and then tried to get a nickel back on himself at the drug store.

* * *

Last Sunday the Reverend Mr. Muttley announced to the congregation that since buttons insisted on turning up in the collection, he hoped Christian charity would include a few that would match a black serge suit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Uranius Higgle announced the engagement of their 40-year-old daughter, Elviry, to Mr. Josiah Caldwater at a recent dinner at the Ptomaine House. Answering a call for a toast, Mr. Higgle responded with: "Here's to the happy couple—Mrs. Higgle and myself."

By FRANK CARNEY,
24 Aberdeen ave., Cambridge.

One dollar will be sent for the above column.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

RHYME RECIPE

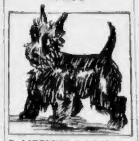
Dream Punch

When burning sun rides high at noon,
Put away the basting spoon
And serve instead an airy lunch
Of dainty salads and fruity punch:
Orange, lemon, nectarine,
Sprigs of mint, and limes, all green,
Clear cold water, luscious honey,
For a sweetener, smooth and sunny,
Tinkling ice and ripe red cherries,
Melon balls, and sweet pink berries,
Tall, slim glasses . . . heavy, frozen . . .
One? Your guests will gulp a dozen!

By NAN MITTAU
170 West Elm St., Brockton

One dollar will be sent for the above recipe.

Bruce



By LAWRENCE C. BOURKE,
200 Pearl st., Cambridge.

One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

Bang—Bang—

A typewriter's life is painful
And I mean every word I say,
'Cause I am one, and Gee, it's tough,
To be pounded on every day.

By HELEN MALONEY
498 Main street, Wakefield.

One dollar will be paid for this poem.

SEALS Grow FAST

About a fortnight after seals are born they are taken out to sea and instructed in swimming and seeking food. Their growth is so rapid that in 54 hours after birth they become as active as their parents.

* * *

A wounded walrus has been known to go beneath the surface of the ocean, rise suddenly again and bring with it multitudes of others which have united in an attack on a boat from which a harpoon was thrown.

* * *

In the 4th and 5th centuries in North Africa there was a Christian sect so convinced in the doctrine of original sin that they refused to propagate it by having children of their own. Their numbers were recruited by adoption.

* * *

Adam is said to have died at the age of 930 years.

* * *

The American Legion was not organized in this country.

* * *

When Alexander the Great entered Babylonia he promised to rebuild the temple of Belus but after 10,000 men worked for two months they had not even cleared away the rubbish.

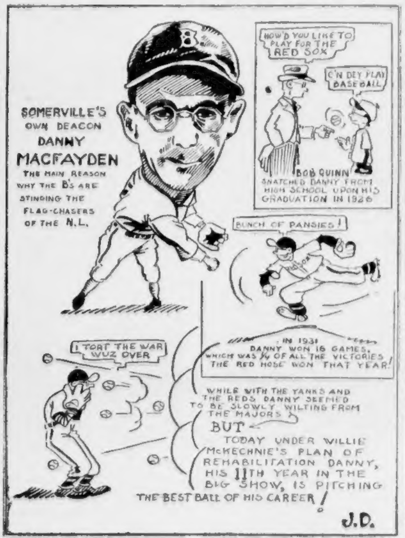
By FRANK H. LANE,
11 Sanborn ave., West Roxbury.

One dollar will be sent for the above facts.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

DEACON DAN DELIVERS


SOMERVILLE'S OWN DEACON DANNY MACFAYDEN
THE MAIN REASON WHY THE B'S ARE STINGING THE FLAG-CHASERS OF THE N.L.
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO PLAY FOR THE RED SOX
C'N DEY PLAY BASEBALL
BOB QUINN SNATCHED DANNY FROM HIGH SCHOOL UPON HIS GRADUATION IN 1926
BUNCH OF PANSIES!
IN 1931 DANNY WON 16 GAMES, WHICH WAS ¼ OF ALL THE VICTORIES THE RED HOSE WON THAT YEAR!
I TORT THE WAR WUZ OVER
WHILE WITH THE YANKS AND THE REDS DANNY SEEMED TO BE SLOWLY WILTING FROM THE MAJORS
BUT
TODAY UNDER WILLIE McKECHNIE'S PLAN OF REHABILITATION DANNY, HIS 11TH YEAR IN THE BIG SHOW, IS PITCHING THE BEST BALL OF HIS CAREER!
J.D.

By JOHN DOROZYNSKI 14 Burke st., Peabody

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

Royal Navy Visit

British Tars See Salem Sights

A ship of the Royal British Navy dropped anchor in Salem harbor for the first time in more than a century when H. M. S. Dragon, a cruiser attached to the British American and West Indies services, came into the historic seaport for a five-day stay, recently.

The only previous visit of a British man-of-war to Salem was in 1834 when the brig of war Savage came into port with pirates captured in the Bahamas, after looting a Salem ship.

The visit of the Dragon excited great interest in Salem.

Smartly uniformed British seamen filled the streets of Salem and citizens smiled in friendly interest at the visitors.

Salem banks accommodated the visiting seamen in getting their English pounds changed into American dollars that they might have some spending money for their stay.

Sight-seeing trips along the North Shore and facilities for golf and tennis were provided for the officers. Local theaters offered free admission to the crew.

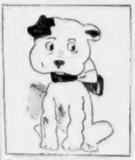
The British tars thronged to Salem Willows and sampled such native fare as hot dogs and frozen custard.

The English officers and men made a fine impression on their hosts. It was brought home that such informal fraternizing does more to further international understanding than dozens of solemn diplomatic conferences.

By MARY STANTON,
7 Munde st., Salem.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Horace



By LOUIS BOHL,
2 Albert st., Roxbury.

One dollar will be sent for above drawing.

EASY MYSTERY

The Rubber Band—by Rex Stout (Farrar and Rhinehart, 1936).

Fat, orchid-growing Nero Wolfe, who is in the detective business to make money and not to radiate charm, aided by young Archie Goodwin, his milk-guzzling assistant, solves a mystery of proportions as Homeric as his own.

To explain it fully we go back 40 years.

In 1895 a group of men—Rubber Coleman, Gilbert Fox, Harlan Scovil, Turtle-back Mollen, Victor Lindquist, and Michael Walsh—helped a young Englishman escape from being hanged in a western American town.

He, in turn, promised them half his father's fortune to divide among themselves, should he ever inherit. He is now Lord Clivers and extremely rich—but presumably he has never kept his word.

Clara Fox, young daughter of impoverished Gilbert Fox, now dead, decides to collect the money due her father and his boyhood friends and divide with them.

Two survivors, old Scovil and old Walsh, pledge her their help and are murdered.

Nero Wolfe proves that Anthony Perry, Clara's employer to whom she has confided the strange tale, is really "Rubber-Band" Coleman; proves that Coleman long ago collected the money but never shared it with his colleagues; and shatters Coleman's alibi by proving that a thick rubber band strung across a telephone transmitter and snapped will sound to the person at the other end like a pistol shot.

The mystery is very difficult and obscure.

Nero Wolfe, wolfing down many luncheons, with an equal number of beers and brainwaves and a few indoor games of baby archery, solves it all just as easy!

By ESTELLE L. KATZ,
25 Ellsworth ave., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for above review.

Let's Review the Facts

FOUR weeks have elapsed since the suppression of Seattle's oldest newspaper.

Six hundred and fifty employes are out of work, one of Seattle's great payrolls is suspended and the constitutional rights guaranteed by the American form of government have become a mockery.

* * * *

So much has been said and written concerning the controversy—so many of the facts have been distorted by a biased minority, that a re-statement of the issues seems appropriate at this time.

Weeks ago two editorial employes were dismissed, one for incompetency, the other for insubordination.

Twenty-four editorial employes (most of them in minor capacities) out of a total of 84, with a zeal that would do credit to a worthier cause, took it upon themselves to see that those two employes were reinstated.

No consideration was given to the merits of these dismissals; no attempt was made to carefully scrutinize the facts which prompted the management of The Post-Intelligencer to make these changes.

Twenty-four short-sighted and misguided individuals had recently become members of a newly formed newspaper editorial union called the American Newspaper Guild.

Here, thought these impulsive young zealots, was an opportunity to test the strength of their newly-formed alliance.

They did not stop to consider that they had already placed the cases of the two dismissed employes before a jury of their own choosing, and that the jury was still out and no decision had been rendered.

That jury was the Labor Relations Board, and while its jurisdiction over a matter of this kind has rightfully been challenged, the fact nevertheless remains that an appeal had been made to this board, and until a verdict was rendered there was no possible excuse for precipitating the situation which followed.

* * * *

That situation was to call a strike against The Post-Intelligencer, prevent more than 650 employes from attending their chosen work, and suppressing an enterprise the payroll and expenditures of which totaled almost three and a half million dollars annually.

How, you ask, could twenty-four employes bring about so inconceivable a situation?

The answer is known to everyone.

Through the sinister influence of a racketeer who had publicly announced reprisals against The Post-Intelligencer, a menacing mob of several hundred individuals representing the teamsters', longshoremen's and timber workers' unions, surrounded The Post-Intelligencer building, beating up ten loyal employes who sought to attend their work and intimidating and preventing hundreds of others from going into the building.

Among these hundreds were representatives of the various Allied Printing Trades Unions with whom The Post-Intelligencer for years has had contractual relations.

* * * *

Remember, please, The Post-Intelligencer has no quarrel with organized labor. It for years has depended upon typographical, pressmen's, photoengravers', stereotypers' and mailers' unions for the operation of its mechanical departments.

Remember, also, that out of a total of 84 editorial employes only 24 struck.

Remember, too, that there has never been, on the part of these editorial employes, *any issue as to wages, hours or working conditions—that no contract had ever been submitted to the management of The Post-Intelligencer, and that the sole issue was the right of the management to discharge two employes for just cause.*

* * * *

The Post-Intelligencer remains suspended and an indignant public is demanding deliverance from this sinister racketeering influence which threatens to throttle all of Seattle's industries, if permitted to continue unchallenged.

Here and there, however, are a few who have expressed bewilderment as to why this inconceivable situation cannot be arbitrated.

Did not Mayor Dore suggest arbitration? Did not John C. Stevenson, Vic Meyers and others offer their services?

Is The Post-Intelligencer management merely stubborn?

* * * *

Let us review the facts:

1. The strikers sought the aid of labor racketeers.
2. Seattle's oldest newspaper was shut down by violence instigated by and committed by persons who had absolutely no connection through their union affiliations with any phase of the newspaper publishing business.
3. The striking editorial workers had already placed their case before a jury of their own choosing, namely, the Labor Relations Board, and that jury had not had time to render a decision.
4. The strike was called by the Central Labor Council in spite of the protests of the Allied Printing Trades unions with whom The Post-Intelligencer had contractual relations, and with whom there was no quarrel concerning wages, hours or working conditions.
5. Ten employes of the Post-Intelligencer were brutally beaten by the mob.

If you returned home and found a marauder rifling your silverware would you arbitrate his right to steal your property?

As General C. B. Blethen stated in an editorial in The Seattle Times, on August 24:

> "If the neighbor's dog attacks your child, you don't telephone the Mayor to have the case considered by some special board.
>
> "If a man attacks your wife, you don't abandon her to her fate while you try to get the Governor to appoint a committee to look into the matter.
>
> "Why should we be compelled to arbitrate the right to enter our own property, to pay our own workmen, to publish our own newspaper, is a question that has remained for a power-mad generation of labor leaders to raise."

* * * *

The Post-Intelligencer management has rightfully taken the stand that the issues involved are not ones that can be arbitrated.

The Post-Intelligencer management maintains that it is the duty of this impetuous group of misguided guildsmen who represent such a small minority of the total employes to call off this illegal, un-American strike immediately.

The Post-Intelligencer further maintains that this small group has a responsibility to the more than 650 employes of this newspaper.

That it has a responsibility to all the loyal union men who want to return to work.

That it has an even greater responsibility to the community and to the state to immediately, without compromise, demand of the racketeers a cessation of hostilities so that a great plant may open and an enterprise pouring millions of dollars into this state annually may resume.

The Post-Intelligencer maintains that this minority group of editorial employes has no rights in a situation of their own contriving that has resulted in brutal beatings, in the loss of thousands of dollars in workmen's wages and has placed a stigma on the name of our city and state that will require years of constructive effort to overcome.

* * * *

The Post-Intelligencer rests its case, *not* with the Labor Relations Board, *not* with Dave Beck, *not* with that radical element who pledged "reprisals," but with the right-minded, thoughtful citizens of Seattle who have an interest in this community's welfare that goes far beyond the suppression of one newspaper.

Whether the grip of racketeering shall be broken—

Whether honest, legitimate business shall be allowed to pursue its peaceful course—

Whether a servile government, which has openly pledged and announced its allegiance to the racketeers shall be allowed to continue—

Whether the constitutional rights guaranteed by the American form of government shall become a hollow mockery—

These are the clear-cut issues—these are the responsibilities of the citizenry. These citizens must decide whether or not they are going to emancipate this community from the clutches of the racketeers and permit business, industry and the home to function in honest peace.

OTHERWISE, SEATTLE IS DOOMED!

★ ★ ★ ★

Law and Order Must Be Restored for Preservation of the Liberty of the People of Our State

THE INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL OF WASHINGTON
Seattle Division

(Reproduced from The Seattle Daily Times)

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Susan Means and Joan Chapin Are Brides Today

By BETTY ALDEN

ACCORDING TO CUSTOM, the calendar, and the weather man, the season on the North Shore should have been over several weeks ago . . .

But a debutante or a bride-to-be cannot be expected to take such things into consideration . . . and so, everyone must return to the shore for another week-end, with a wedding and a coming out party the highlights of their social program . . .

MRS. CHARLES L. J. NOBLE

Following the wedding this afternoon of Susan Means and Charles Loring Jackson Noble in Christ Church, Hamilton, the guests will wend their way over to the Topsfield house of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Means to extend their best wishes to the newlyweds . . . and from there they will head for South Hamilton to have a cup of tea with all the friends gathered to welcome Eleanor Coolidge and her cousin, Harriott Cole, into the ranks of debdom . . .

Susan and her bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge, are going to make their home in New York . . . and Susan's departure from her home town leaves a gap in the ranks of Junior League and Vincent Club thespians which will be difficult to fill . . . For several years she has been a moving spirit in the theatrical affairs of both clubs, and always one to willingly tackle the difficult jobs that others less capable disdained to undertake . . .

Susan's bridal gown of white satin is embellished with old family lace and her tulle veil also has some of the lace to add to the filmy effect . . . Her sister, Anne, the debutante of the family, is wearing dusty pink chiffon with a wine velvet hat and a bouquet of wine-colored autumn flowers, for her role as maid of honor and only attendant . . .

The mothers of the bridal couple are wearing gowns in autumn shades of plum and wine as they assist in greeting the wedding guests . . . Only the families and very intimate friends have been bidden to the ceremony . . .

John Noble, Jr., who was married recently to the former Barbara Warner of Milton, is serving his brother as best man, and the two ushers, William N. Bourne of Prides Crossing and Francis Fiske of Beverly Farms, are brothers-in-law of the bridegroom . . .

Susan attended Beaver Country Day before making her debut and Mr. Noble, who graduated last June from Harvard, is a member of the Hasty Pudding Club . . . They will be "at home" at 538 East 89th street in New York City after a brief wedding trip . . .

* * *

Pair Make Debuts at Tea

ELEANOR COOLIDGE, more intimately known as Breezy, and her cousin, Harriott Cole, are being presented by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole, at Brookby Farm, South Hamilton . . . The debut is taking the form of a tea, followed by a small dinner dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cole, for the pourers and a few intimate friends . . . After dinner the young people will wind up the day's festivities at the last of the Essex County Club series of summer dances . . .

Mrs. Cole and her granddaughters will receive together at the tea . . . the former wearing a mauve gown and the girls in modish frocks of white taffeta with orchid corsages . . .

Some of the debs who will take turns pouring at the tea and later join in the fun at the Coles as they trip the light fantastic and hum in tune with Jackie Marshard's melodies, are Liberty Dick and Frances Holmes, who are house guests of Miss Coolidge, Virginia Ward, Renee Schanck, Jane Ragle, Anne Ayer, Barbara Kidder and Mary Emery Pettingill of Cincinnati, who is visiting Miss Cole . . .

Other guests will include Clarke Simonds and Dobson Kilduff, house guests of the Coolidges, Keith Merrill, Jr., Francis Chalifoux, Frederick Ayer, Jr., and George Von L. Meyer, 3d . . .

Miss Coolidge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., of Andover and Beverly Farms and Miss Cole the daughter of the Benjamin E. Coles of North Andover . . .

* * *

Waters-Chapin Ceremony

THE WEDDING GUESTS at the Waters-Chapin ceremony in Cohasset this afternoon, will have a long procession of attendants to watch before the radiant bride comes into sight . . . for Joan and her bridegroom, Richard Waters, Jr., have chosen 24 of their friends to take part in their wedding . . .

The ceremony takes place in St. Stephen's Church which has been decorated with Easter lilies and ferns to contrast with the vivid shades of the bridesmaids' frocks . . . Martha Chapin, the maid of honor, is wearing a taffeta gown of bright purple with a matching velvet hat and dark blue larkspur and pink lilies are combined in her bouquet . . .

The eight bridesmaids are wearing similar gowns of cerise taffeta with hats to match and their bouquets combine larkspur in the dark and light shades . . . They are the Misses Alice Ann Chapin, Susan Revere Chapin, Jean Tuckerman, Constance Matless, Elizabeth Titcomb, Margaret Burnett, Margaret Macomber and Cynthia Waters, cousin of the bridegroom . . .

Two little flower girls, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, and Phyllis DeFord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeFord, will scatter rose petals in the path of the bride, and another little cousin, Charles B. Johnson, Jr., will act as train bearer . . .

B. Gordon Waters, Jr., of Boston and Marblehead is serving his cousin as best man and the large corps of ushers will include Nathaniel Winthrop, John Chapin, Jr., Ladd MacMillan, Thomas B. Williams, all of Boston, Thomas W. Clark of Philadelphia, Thomas W. Nazro of New York, Elton Clark, Jr., of Boston, Horace W. Smith of New York and Baltimore, Robert Hurlbut and Lawrence Goodyear of Cambridge . . .

Following the wedding there will be a reception at the Cohasset summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Revere Chapin, parents of the bride . . . The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters of Boston and Cohasset . . . He graduated from Harvard in 1934 and belongs to Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, Fly, Iroquois, and Varsity Clubs . . . He is on the city staff of the Boston Evening Transcript . . .

NAHANT GIRL AIDS BENEFIT

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS MELORA HOBBS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobbs of Nahant, did her bit for the Children's Hospital by selling balloons at a recent benefit fete.

Married Comrades -:- By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 105

JUNIOR AND Roderick laughed in high glee as Dicky asked them if they had brought any panthers or bears to live at the farm.

The query had been put because of the presence upon the list of pets, which the boys had compiled, of the names Bagheera and Baloo, patently inspired by their favorite "Jungle Book."

They burst into laughter, and Junior cried: "Don't you know about the kittens old Tab's got in the barn? One of 'em's as black as night, so he's Bagheera; another's as fat as butter, so he's Baloo. Bagheera, he turns over on his back now, with all four feet in the air, just like the real fellow; and I think we can train Baloo to rear up on his hind legs."

"You haven't been trying to train them, have you?" I asked sharply. "They're too little for you to train yet."

"No, old Tab's awful cross," Junior explained. "She won't let us get near them. But we thought if we got them up in the mountains, away from her, we could train them the way we wanted."

Dicky cleared his throat, and looked significantly at me.

"There are two more items on this list," he said. "I think they will interest you tremendously."

"I am sure they will," I returned truthfully, and he read slowly almost solemnly:

"'Our two white mice, Joey and Janie, with their cage, and Billy and Nanny, our goats, with the goat wagon'."

"Boys!" I ejaculated out of the rigid composure I had promised myself to keep. "How do you suppose—?"

But Dicky put up a protesting hand.

"I don't think the boys mean to have the goats and wagon carried on the automobiles," he said gravely. "They probably intend to hitch the goats to the wagon and take turns driving it behind the cars. You can put them between the cars then they won't get caught in the outside traffic."

He delivered this nonsense with as much seriousness as if it were a real solution of the transportation problem of the goats.

"If your mother agrees," he said, "I think we ought to put this whole question of the livestock up to Jim. He knows so much better than anyone present just how much traveling these animals can stand. You wouldn't want to take any of your pets up there that you thought might die because of the journey, would you?"

"Gee! no!" they cried, horrified.

"I was sure that was the way you'd feel," he told them. "There's one thing, however, I'm sure we can decide right now, if your mother is willing. I think it will be perfectly all right for Scott to go up there with you. It can't possibly hurt him, and he will be good company for you. What do you say, Madge?"

"I would love to have Scott come with us," I said.

(Continued Monday.)

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Budget to Dress Smartly

A SMART new fall outfit, thanks to her budget! That's why Connie is the envy of all the girls.

Poor Edith in faded summer clothes! She's saying to herself, "I look like the last rose of summer!"

Edith's purse is flat because she bought those pale green slippers she didn't need and that cute evening bag, though she already had a pretty one. She can't seem to spread her money out where it's needed.

Connie doesn't cheat herself that way. She sets aside a certain part of her income for rent, another part for food, running expenses for the house, advancement, clothes, and so on.

Make your money buy what you really want, with the help of our 40-page booklet, "How to Budget Your Income." Ruled pages to jot down your expenses. Sample budgets from real life. Don't let bills nag you. Learn the fun of budgeting.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Budget Your Income," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Anne Dargin Joins Ranks of Engaged

By DOROTHY W. CRANNELL

OF IMPORTANCE to scholastic circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Miriam Dargin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dargin of Dorchester and Scituate, to Roland N. Fontaine of Boston.

Mrs. Dargin entertained friends in honor of her daughter's engagement at a tea this afternoon in the League House, 1 Arlington street.

Miss Dargin attended the Academy of Notre Dame in the Fenway, and Emmanuel College. At Boston College in 1931, she received her degree of Master of Arts and is a teacher in the Boston schools.

Mr. Fontaine is a graduate of Assumption College, class of 1931, and received his degree of Master of Arts from Boston College. He, too, is a teacher in the Boston schools, and is an instructor with Boston College Extension School of the State Division of University Extension.

The date for the wedding will be announced later.

* * *

Grace O'Donnell Engaged

At a very attractive luncheon held this afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Markey of Brockton announced the engagement of Miss Grace Patricia O'Donnell of Medway, sister of Mrs. Markey, to John M. Barry of Cambridge.

Miss O'Donnell graduated from Notre Dame Academy and attended Katherine Gibbs School. She is very well-known among members of the Cecilian Guild.

Mr. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barry of Cambridge, is a graduate of Boston College.

No definite wedding date has yet been announced.

* * *

Proparvulis Club to Meet

To members of the Proparvulis Club, the announcement of the coming monthly meeting is important. It will be held at 3:15 on Sunday, September 27, at the Copley-Plaza.

The guest speaker will be the Reverend Father Thomas R. Reynolds of St. Stephen's Church, Boston.

Miss Martha Hurley of Cambridge will render vocal selections.

Miss Helene Stout, president, will officiate, asisted by Miss Nora Mullarkey, vice-president, Miss Helen Lafferty, treasurer, Miss Grace Deboey, assistant-treasurer, Miss Marie Dean, corresponding secretary and Miss Mary Margaret Downing, recording secretary.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Miss Ober in Debut

Miss Dorothy Ober, another debutante who is being presented to society before she leaves for a winter of study in Europe, made her debut at a luncheon party at the Ritz-Carlton this afternoon.

Miss Ober, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Everett Ober of Winchester, will sail on September 29 to study at Geneva College for Women in Switzerland.

Simple Treatment to Relax Facial Muscles

By DONNA GRACE

MOST beauty operators realize the importance of the neck massage. Some of them even work on the spine, and the nerve centers at the back of the neck to aid in relaxing the tenseness of the face muscles.

There are still a number of women, however, who do not know or seem to forget the importance of a neck massage. It is a part of a facial, and the part that needs even more attention than the face.

One of the best times to devote an extra amount of attention to the neck is while reducing. You can mold it into slim and youthful lines with the right persistence. The most effective way to begin your neck treatment is during your bath.

Use a good castile (liquid) or one of the almond or oatmeal bags for a wash cloth to scrub the face and especially the neck. Keep rubbing until you have a thick heavy lather of the meal and soap over the neck and shoulders, then rinse it off with cool water until the skin has a smoothness without a trace of soap. Stand under the shower, but never let it run with great force on the face. Now pat the face dry with a smooth towel and step out of the tub for your next step.

Leave your arms and neck bare and pin a bath towel around you under the arms. Sit down in front of your dressing basin or table and rub the neck and arms thoroughly with cocoanut oil or tissue cream. The whole palm of the hand is used for rubbing in the cream. Use pressure and rub towards the back of the neck. Meet the fingers at the back of the neck and hold firmly while you throw the head back as far as possible, and also rotate it, straining at the neck muscles all the while. It is a stretching of the neck while exercising it. Use a down stroke from the jaw line and chin out to the neck and to the shoulders.

Now remove the cream and apply a hot towel; leave it wrapped about the neck for 3 minutes. Then pat dry and apply a good bleaching cream or cucumber lotion. Cover the face and neck with this, and after from 3 to 5 minutes, remove with tissue, and sponge with an astringent or a cold solution of boric acid. Pat the face and neck dry and you are ready for your make-up.

I will be glad to send you the face and neck exercises, also the make-up chart, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Beauty Question

Q—I have large pores on my nose that look like blackheads. Please advise me what to do.

A—Scrub the nose thoroughly with a soft brush and plenty of soap; then rinse the soap off and dry carefully. Prepare a solution of boric acid and pour a tablespoon of it over a cube of ice. Then use little absorbent cotton pads wrung out of the solution to lay over the nose. Do this for about 5 minutes about twice a week. If you will send for my blackhead treatment, I believe you will benefit by it.

"GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

A NEW SERIAL

By Lewis Allen Browne

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION TO BE RELEASED SOON BY WARNER BROTHERS

CHAPTER 17

And at the Dennison place, Linda met Florence Cudahy. Florence was about 30, a doctor with an enviable clientele. She specialized in nerve disorders. She and Linda became extremely friendly.

"I knew what I was doing, Linda," Florence confided, "when I specialized in nerves. Most of the people in this set with nothing to do except spend money and play around have their nerves eternally 'shot.' Therefore I prosper. Even you have nerves."

"Nonsense." Linda laughed uneasily.

"You have. You have moods—that's nerves. How old are you, dear?"

"Twenty-two."

"Marry."

"What?"

"Marry—that's my prescription."

"Never."

Florence shook her finger at her. "I mean it. It will be best for you. I thought Jim was going to drag you to the altar, months ago. There's as fine a man as I know."

A Proposal

"Jim does propose, occasionally," Linda said, lightly.

"Surprise him, the next time he proposes grab him."

"Florence!"

"I mean it. Don't you like Jim Baker?"

"He's a dear—I do like him, really. I believe I liked him the time he tried to talk with me at a ship's rail when I had a broken heart—er—homesickness."

Wise Doctor Florence Cudahy glanced at her.

"That's right, dear, whatever it is, keep it to yourself, but if you expect to be happy, forget it—and marry."

One thing is certain, Jim Baker got no tip from Doctor Florence Cudahy when he came out to the Dennison's the next week-end, but he hadn't been alone with Linda ten minutes before he asked her to marry him.

"Why, Jim?" she asked, laughing at him.

"Three reasons—I love you—you are beautiful, and I love you."

"Sure, Jim?"

"Sure."

"I wish I could."

"What's that, Linda? Is there any reason why you shouldn't marry me?"

A hundred thoughts flashed through Linda Warren's mind then.

"No, Jim," she declared, looking straight at him, "there is no reason why I shouldn't marry you!"

He had her in his arms at once.

"Make it soon—next week—"

"Impossible!"

"Next month."

"October, perhaps."

"October first, and we'll take a honeymoon trip to your beloved England, darling."

"Not England, Jim," Linda said, with such a show of emotion that he was startled.

"My dear, it doesn't matter to me. I thought that you would want to go back to your old home."

"No, Jim, there is only an eccentric old aunt left now. She dislikes me. My father is dead. It would be too terrible."

"I see, my dear. No wonder, when I saw you on the boat, that you seemed so heartbroken—no more family ties left."

Would everything that was ever said, Linda wondered, remind her of her blind love affair and of her little son who would always be claimed by another?

"Yes, Jim," she murmured.

Linda's good friend, Florence Cudahy, was delighted at the news.

"Good girl," she said, "matrimony will snap you out of your moods, bring you happiness, fill your life."

"I wonder," Linda said, impulsively, unemotionally.

Doctor Florence Cudahy took Linda by the shoulders and looked into her eyes.

"Remember this—I want to know nothing, refuse to be told anything, my dear girl, but there isn't anything that cannot be lived down, put behind you and forgotten."

"Yes, Florence," Linda replied meekly. But she didn't believe it.

Linda Weds

Early in October Linda and Jim Baker were married. He took her across country, to show her some of the notable scenic wonders of America.

The one thing that had really worried Linda proved to be a groundless fear. She had felt that perhaps she couldn't really love Jim. She found that she did love him.

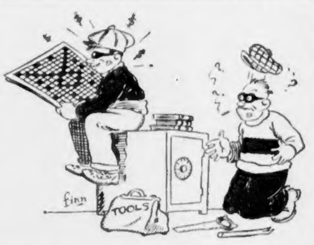
Upon their return they moved into a handsome Park avenue apartment and Linda hoped, and believed, that she was settled down for a life of comfort and contentment.

Once settled, Linda sent her Aunt Esther a generous check, which more than repaid her for the little she had done for her. With it she sent word that Lord Edward Farrington was to have all of her father's books and manuscripts.

Then she wrote to Lord Farrington, explaining that he was to add those books to his library. "You will understand why I want them in your library, she wrote.

The elder Lord Farrington did understand. Linda wanted her son to have her father's books. To avoid any suspicion, he hoped, he explained that he had "secured the Oliver Warren Library."

Continued Monday



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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Her Life and Home Torn To Shreds by Husband's Brazen Secretary

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

For three months we have printed in this column once a week a letter dealing with the statement by Professor Smith, in which he said that a "perfect secretary," on finding herself in love with her boss, would quit and find another job, since either her love affair or her job must suffer if she stays.

But the letter appearing in this column today is the first in which the secretary concerned is pictured as an out-and-out gold digger.

Judging by the flood of letters received by this column—human documents which would have delighted Charles Dickens or Balzac—the legal wife in most cases does not seem to have suffered materially because her husband's "Office Wife" admired or even loved him.

But in today's letter "A Distracted Wife" tells of a situation that has "torn to shreds" the fabric of her life and home.

And in this case the "other woman" doesn't love the man she [illegible]—in fact, laughs at him behind his back. Her love does not suffer. She has none. But the man's business suffers. Read the legal wife's letter. What would you do in her place?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"It's difficult to be broad-minded and tolerant toward the 'Secretary Boss' love problem if you happen to be the wife of the boss, especially when the situation is such a bitter, unhappy one as my own. The situation has torn to shreds the fabric of my life and home.

My husband is not a prominent [illegible], but a good man past middle age. Several years ago he met a woman who adopted him [illegible]. At his expense she took a commercial course and [illegible] a smattering of the requirements; she was then installed in his office as private secretary, where she ruled supreme.

THE OFFICE QUEEN

She is consulted in every business move. After her advice is [illegible] another [illegible] capable woman has to knuckle down and do the actual work. This capable woman draws half as much [illegible] as the so-called private secretary.

Everyone in my husband's office knows about this affair, but they must cater to that woman or lose their positions.

My husband used to be kind, considerate and generous in his home, before this woman came into his life. Now he is unkind to the point of brutality and is rude and stingy. In addition to her huge salary, my husband has given her a car, jewelry, furs and charge accounts. The rent of her apartment, which he pays, is twice the amount he pays for ours.

She isn't a young and beautiful girl, but a woman of my own age—in the middle 50's. My husband knows I am fully aware of this relationship, but he is neither ashamed nor remorseful. I have offered countless times to give him a divorce. He doesn't want one. Yet he says he loves this woman and doesn't love me.

BRAZEN WOMAN

If she really loved him I'd feel differently. But she doesn't care; laughs at him behind his back and boasts of her power over him. And even though this lady knows that his business is in a precarious state and his standing among his associates is wavering, she continues to wheedle him into buying expensive presents for her.

She maintains an arrogant manner toward other employes in the office, and a defiant, amused attitude toward me.

In the fine apartment hotel, where she resides, she is considered a high-class business girl, capable of earning the money which pays for her fine living.

I'm not old, homely or careless of my appearance at home. And I'm years younger than my husband, no older than this woman. I am in perfect physical health. My husband and I were most congenial until he met this woman and now everything I do seems wrong to him.

Is it possible to open a man's eyes to a 'gold-digger'? Perhaps one or some of your readers may help me.

A DISTRACTED WIFE

It must be admitted that today's business girl takes love less seriously than did her grandmother, or even her mother. She doesn't stick with that old quotation: "Man's love is of his life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence."

What should be the attitude of a girl secretary toward her employer's wife?

Was Professor Smith right?

What cases do you know to which this statement might apply.

More Juvenile Designs in The Wonder Package

Here are 21 more juvenile patterns from the Boston Evening American Wonder Package, the package containing 12 sheets (each 24 by 36 inches) just crammed with over 300 different patterns.

The group shown above is one-half of one of the large sheets and when you consider how many are so fine and the wonderful possibilities, just imagine the fun you and the children will have with it.

You will have fun painting and embroidering these designs and the children will thoroughly enjoy the articles which bear these decorations.

Just imagine the spouting whale sailing along on an embroidered buttonhole wave, an attractive decoration for curtains or towels.

The locomotive, aeroplane and automobile would make an amusing group for camp spreads, especially for boy's room. The three groups of boats could be applied to a [illegible] parchment lampshade and then etched in black and filled in with bright colors.

The designs are much larger than shown here, the sheet from which they were taken measures 18 by 24 inches.

That little house in the clouds would be most attractive for decorating little sister's lunch box and the little boy fishing or the dog and cat would be just the thing for brother's box.

You no doubt have many articles about the house which require a touch of decoration here and there to make them more attractive. The Wonder Package with its wealth of ideas will be of immense help to you.

The transferring of the designs is so simple that the children can be taught to apply them, no hot iron is required, just a little water and spoon. When considering that each design can be transferred 10 or 12 times, there can always be designs on hand for rainy days when the children find it difficult to play inside. An inexpensive box of crayons or water color paints, some heavy paper and the child will be kept busy all day and find it easy to create various uses for the many patterns.

Of course you know the price of the Wonder Package is 49 cents if you wish it mailed to you or only 39 cents if you wish to call for it. You may call at the office of the Boston Evening American for your package.

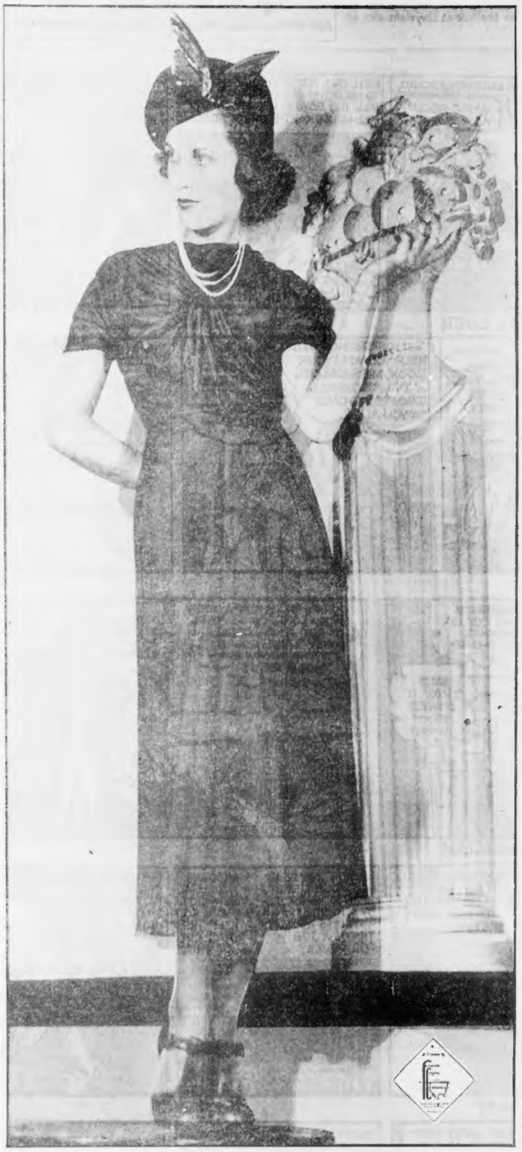
The Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.: Inclosed please find 49 cents for which I wish you would send me the Wonder Package of over 300 transfer patterns.

Name ....

Street and Number ....

City .... State ....

Alix's Silk Jersey at Congress



PERHAPS THE MOST THRILLING of formal daytime fashions has come from Alix, whose sculptural effects in silk jersey rated breathless admiration at the openings. And practically on the heels of its Parisian debut, silk jersey arrived in Boston and promptly won a Fashion Congress tag. Miss Natalie Folsom models the frock. With it is shown a beret-like felt turban which points wings up from the left temple.

Black with a heavy sheen, like a pool on a moonless night, the silk jersey drapes gorgeously. Shades of every siren since Cleo! All fullness is dragged to the front, lying in soft scallops over the breast, then slithering in folds to the hem.

For shopping information on the silk jersey frock, which is moderately priced, or the hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Josephine Culbertson

Getting Out from Under

Shaded opening bids, even in fourth position, are not nearly so dangerous in themselves as is generally supposed.

It is a mistake to label as conservative a player who consistently passes up weak or shaded opening bids; The real crux of weak bids lies in their subsequent handling.

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 8 3 2
♡ 7
◇ A Q 8 3
♣ K 7 6 5 4

West:
♠ Q J 10 5 4
♡ A Q J 10 2
◇ 9
♣ 9 8

East:
♠ 7
♡ 9 8 5
◇ K J 7 2
♣ A J 10 3 2

South:
♠ A K 9 6
♡ K 6 4 3
◇ 10 6 5 4
♣ Q

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	2 NT	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

A great many readers will stare at the above bidding, not quite believing their eyes.

It goes without saying that I do not approve of South's bidding.

To have opened the hand originally, on the rather far-fetched hope that his partner could make a strong major suit bid and thus arrive at game, was one thing, but to proceed, in the face of a very definite warning that there was no future in the hand, was quite another.

Granting that South did not like clubs, it was far better for him "to get out from under" at an early stage, and before the opponents started to double, than to experiment further.

As to West's bidding, most players would be unable to restrain themselves from doubling two hearts, but West gauged his opponents correctly and was willing to wager that the two heart bid would be followed by another bid from North.

Obviously, had he doubled, North would have bid only two spades to show a preference, and the defenders would not have defeated that contract as badly as they did two notrump.

Menus for OCTOBER Wedding RECEPTIONS

By MARTHA LEE

OCTOBER vies with June for the number of brides it has and many letters these days ask for suggestions for the wedding reception.

How is punch served? What kind of sandwiches would be nice? Should the wedding cake be on the table? These are a few of the things that bother.

The kind and size of wedding reception depends entirely upon the kind and size of the wedding. A morning or noon wedding is followed by a wedding breakfast. An afternoon or evening wedding by a wedding reception. A wedding followed by a dinner is not considered smart.

Following the wedding service the bride and groom receive their friends. As the line forms, the bride's mother as hostess receives first, then the bridegroom's parents, then the bridegroom and bride, the maid of honor and bridesmaids.

As soon as the guests have congratulated the groom and wished the couple happiness, they are served or serve themselves with food. The reception is generally buffet style. In a small informal wedding, however, all the guests may be seated, or all, including the bridal couple, be served in buffet style. If there is a bride's table, the bride's mother sits at the head with the groom's father at her right and the clergyman at her left. The bride's father, as host, sits at the opposite end with the groom's mother at his right and any other guest of honor at his left. The bride and groom are at the middle of one side of the table with the bride on her husband's right and the maid of honor at his left. The rest of the bridal party are grouped around. Small tables may be grouped around for the other guests.

At a standup wedding, a large table is set buffet style in the dining room. This is covered with a plain damask cloth or an embroidered linen or lace cloth. The bride's cake makes an effective centerpiece, or a silver bowl of white flowers may be used. Plates, cups and saucers, napkins, forks and spoons are arranged in piles with food spaced for easy service. Coffee or punch is usually placed at one end of the table with a family friend presiding over its service. The bride cuts the first slice from the bride's cake or wedding cake if it is served. The wedding cake is often packed in boxes ready to distribute if two cakes are used.

A wedding breakfast is usually luncheon fare and a wedding reception may vary from sandwiches, punch and cake to a meal of many courses. Chicken, lobster or shrimp are conventional wedding fare and it is better to choose one of these rather than experiment with something new to cause confusion at a time like this.

BREAKFAST
Fruit Cocktail or Hot Bouillon
Chicken or Shrimp Patties or Chicken on Toast
Tiny Hot Biscuits
Strawberry Jam
Bride's Cake
Coffee

RECEPTION
Braised Sweetbreads
Crescent Rolls
Stuffed Eggs
Open Tomato Sandwiches
Cress Sandwiches
Ices
Bride's Cake
Coffee Fruit Punch

BANANA AND PEACH SANDWICH

2 bananas
¼ cup sliced peaches
¼ tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons honey
½ cup cream cheese

Mash bananas and add other ingredients, cheese last. Grated mild cheese may be substituted. Cream well and use between buttered slices of white or dark bread.

GINGER NUT SANDWICH

½ cup fine-chopped preserved ginger
½ cup fine-chopped pecans
2 tablespoons ginger sirup
2 teaspoons vinegar
Orange marmalade to spread

Mix the ginger and nuts first, then add the sirup and vinegar, then enough marmalade to make of spreading consistency. Use on buttered white bread. This makes about 2 dozen sandwiches.

ROQUEFORT SANDWICH

2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese
1 package cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon paprika

Mix to a creamy texture and spread on wholewheat or bran bread.

Variation: To one-fourth pound Roquefort cheese, use half a package of cream cheese, half a bottle of olives, one small onion, one head celery and one and a half green peppers. Put through food chopper, mix with one-fourth cup creamed butter and use on any bread.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RADIO quip that Gracie Allen tossed off recently . . . "My face is my fortune . . . Because it runs into a good figure" . . . is like a great many of Miss Allen's funniest remarks, in that it has some sense. Miss Allen does have a figure good enough for television, and the reason is that she gets her exercise every day.

This busy star of the airways starts the day gently with mild limbering-up exercises—nothing too exacting—in the recreation room of her Beverly Hills home, but the rest of her day is strenuous enough to wear down a truck horse.

Most of the morning is spent in and out of the pool, for Miss Allen is an excellent swimmer, and this is one form of exercise she rarely misses. Somehow, she manages to spend a good part of her exercise time in the water.

Daily Work Out

In addition to the pool there is a tennis court, where a fast game may be had with Mary Kelly, Miss Allen's secretary and radio stand-in. When this game palls, there are badminton, pingpong and long walks. Miss Allen makes a place for exercise every day in her triple career of radio star, mother and wife, and she'll never have to worry about the hazards of television. She keeps a good figure.

Nobody values a good figure higher than screen stars—whose salaries run to good figures! Do they exercise? They would almost rather have the mumps than a bulge at one of those 26-inch waistlines!

Ida Lupino, who is symmetry itself, plays a breathtaking game of tennis, swims, rides, golfs, ice-skates like a professional, and then goes to a gymnasium for extra workouts.

Lovely Proof

Miss Lupino's figure is proof that she takes her calisthenics seriously. Her bending exercises for the waistline mean bending to the floor to the right, left and front, 150 times in all, without bending the knees. She bends backwards in her determination to keep a slim waist . . . another 50 times!

Miss Lupino has an exercise for the straight front line that is worth handing along. It involves sitting on a bench with the legs extended straight out in front. Some one grasps the ankles firmly to keep her on the bench while she lets the upper part of her body fall slowly backward until the head is touching the floor and then, just as slowly, returns to sitting position. This is a strenuous version of the exercise which calls for sitting on the floor with the feet tucked under a heavy piece of furniture for balance. The body is then lowered slowly to the floor and returned to sitting position. Better begin easy!

Take a tip from these busy but figure-conscious stars and do your exercise. The general set in my leaflet, "General Exercises—To Keep You Trim, and Fit as a Fiddle," will provide you with calisthenics which, if followed consistently, will hew your bulge down to a symmetrical line. Send for this set now, and later on when your muscles have been supple enough you can concentrate on specific exercise.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange Juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
1 soft boiled egg	75
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup	100
Celery	10
Banana, grape, orange salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Crackers, 2 double	50
	310
DINNER	
Steak, broiled	300
String beans	30
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 tsp.	50
Grapefruit salad	50
Coffee, tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	580
Total Calories for Day	1190

Menu for Tomorrow

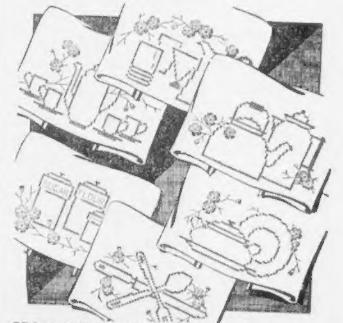
BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft Cooked Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Chicken Pilau
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Soft Custard
Angel Cup Cakes
Coffee

SUPPER
Tomatoes Stuffed with Egg and Celery Salad
Tongue Sandwiches
Frosted Cup Cakes
Tea

Laura Wheeler

Quick Stitchery



CROSS STITCH TOWELS PATTERN 1302

YOU'LL enjoy doing these—they go so fast! You'll enjoy owning them—they're so effective!

The simple cross stitch dishes contrast so well with the dainty flowers. Any bride-to-be would be delighted with a set of these—they'd certainly make an effective fair donation.

Lose no time, for you'll want to make a number of sets. Pattern 1302 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ x 9 inches; illustration of all stitches needed; color suggestions, material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Copyright, 1936, Needlecraft Service

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

It Could Not Be

Nurse's Story of the Dead Patient That Went Walking

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

They say that if you work around insane asylums long enough you're liable to become insane yourself—just from association with demented people. To my mind, that would be one of the most ghastly things that could happen to anyone, but Gladys Beeson of 95 North Dean street, Englewood, N. J., can tell you a lot more about it than I can.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Gladys was once a nurse in one of the largest insane asylums in London. And there came a day when Gladys' eyes began seeing the impossible—a day when the doctors had her seized, and confined, and held under observation.

And when Gladys told them they were making a mistake, her tone lacked conviction because — well — Gladys wasn't any too sure herself, that the doctors weren't right.

It all came about over the strange affair of Patient No. 8. She was in Ward 20, of which Gladys had charge. No. 8 was a middle-aged woman, a homicidal case who slept, as did all the other patients, in a separate cell, just off the ward. She was ill, and Gladys was keeping a close watch over her. But on October 11, 1896, she took a turn for the worse.

Gladys paid several visits to her room that evening. Shortly before midnight, her face turned the color of clay, and Gladys called the doctor. He said she was sinking rapidly, gave her emergency remedies, and left, saying he would return shortly. He paid another visit at 1 a. m. and pronounced the patient dead.

Following the usual custom, Gladys called in the nurse from the adjoining ward to help prepare the body for the mortuary. Margaret—the other nurse—was a timid, frightened girl, scared to death at the idea of such close proximity to a corpse.

It was an hour since No. 8 had been pronounced dead, and as they put on the shroud, Gladys remarked that it was unusual for a body to be so limp that long after death. The two nurses went on to finish their work. Gladys attached the death card to the front of the shroud—a tag reading: "Hester Rose. Chargeable to the Parish of Whitechapel, London, E. C."

That finished the business and Margaret asked Gladys to watch her ward while she tidied up. She went out to the washroom, and Gladys leaving the door open in defiance of the rules so that Margaret could get back in, sat down at her desk.

In a few moments she heard a low shuffle behind her. She looked around and stifled a scream. For there, over her shoulder, she saw No. 8—the dead woman—in her shroud, just as she'd been laid out—the death tag still hanging from her bosom where Gladys had pinned it!

"I tried to speak," says Gladys, "but I couldn't utter a sound. Was I suffering from hallucinations? Was I going insane myself? In dumb amazement I watched No. 8 walk down the ward and out of the door—the door I had left open for Margaret. After No. 8 was out of sight I still sat there—sat there until I was roused by a piercing shriek and a heavy crash. Then I leaped to my feet and rushed down the hall.

"In the washroom I found Margaret—lying senseless on the floor, with an overturned fire bucket by her head. I knelt down beside her and raised her head. Her face was covered with blood that streamed from a deep gash made when she had struck against the bucket in falling.

"The blood covered my uniform, adding to my terror. I grabbed my emergency whistle and blew it loud and long. Its shrill note seemed to come distantly to my ears. The whole affair was taking on the quality of a bad dream. WAS I dreaming it? Was all this just the mad invention of a disordered mind? Was I going crazy?"

Doctors and nurses came rushing on the scene. Among them was the doctor who had certified to the death of Hester Rose. Gladys pointed at him and screamed, "No. 8 isn't dead. She's out in the corridor."

The doctor she was pointing at gave her a curious look—a look that took in Margaret lying on the floor and the blood on Gladys' clothes. The same question was in his mind as was in Gladys' own.

The nurses hustled Gladys off to a cell like the one from which she had taken the "body" of Hester Rose. And then—in the midst of the confusion—in walked the night watchman. He was supporting a tottering woman on his arm—and the woman was No. 8!

"She gave me a bit of a shock," Gladys heard him say. "She must have rigged herself up like this and sneaked out. I found her taking a walk down the corridor."

That made a big difference. Instead of being an object of suspicion, Gladys became an object of sympathy. And it made a lot more difference to Gladys to know that other people could see that queer shuffling figure of No. 8 too—that it wasn't an hallucination.

"I needed all the sympathy I got," says Gladys, "for I was very young then, and the shock of that deathly apparition and the sight of Margaret covered with blood had so unnerved me that I had to take a vacation, and didn't entirely get over the affair for several weeks."

But there were other people who fared worse than Gladys. Margaret was ill for a long time and was disfigured for life. And Hester Rose really did die three weeks and two days after her brief masquerade into the realm of eternity.

"But fortunately for me," said Gladys, "I wasn't on duty at the time!"

But I'm on duty all the time, combing through the mail looking for good adventures. And if you haven't sent me yours yet—do it now.

Monday: Major Murray tells of the airplane ride that caused him anxious moments.

Hey There, Boys and Girls!

TUNE IN TONITE!

HEAR THE "FUNNIES" ON THE AIR WAVES

WMEX 5:45 to 6 P. M.

FEATURING

"UNCLE NEWT"

Broadcast Every Evening At The Same Time

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. James J. Bartell, 62 Fayette street, Cambridge, won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

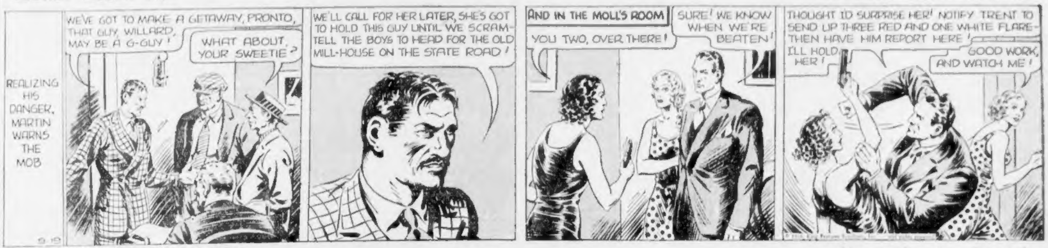
HOW TO WIN

$100.00

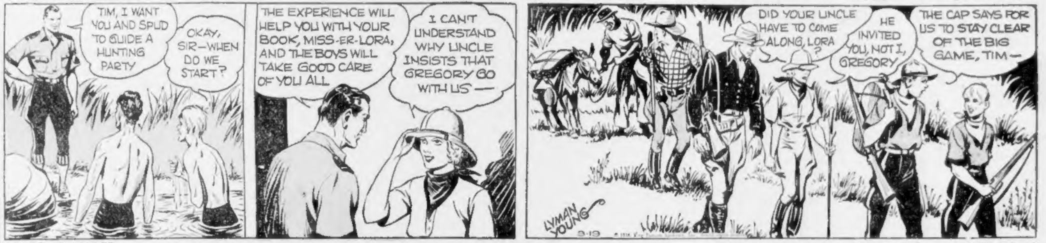
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

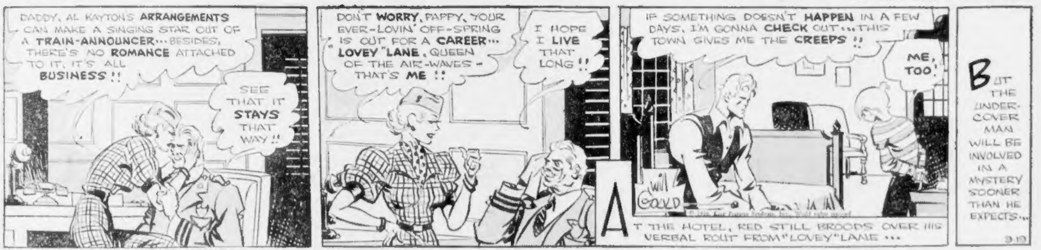
SECRET AGENT X9 — **The G-Man Starts Fireworks**


REALIZING HIS DANGER, MARTIN WARNS THE MOB
WE'VE GOT TO MAKE A GETAWAY, PRONTO, THAT GUY, WILLARD, MAY BE A G-GUY!
WHAT ABOUT YOUR SWEETIE?
9-19
WE'LL CALL FOR HER LATER, SHE'S GOT TO HOLD THIS GUY UNTIL WE SCRAM—TELL THE BOYS TO HEAD FOR THE OLD MILL-HOUSE ON THE STATE ROAD!
AND IN THE MOLL'S ROOM
YOU TWO, OVER THERE!
SURE! WE KNOW WHEN WE'RE BEATEN!
THOUGHT I'D SURPRISE HER! NOTIFY TRENT TO SEND UP THREE RED AND ONE WHITE FLARE—THEN HAVE HIM REPORT HERE!
I'LL HOLD HER!
GOOD WORK, AND WATCH ME!

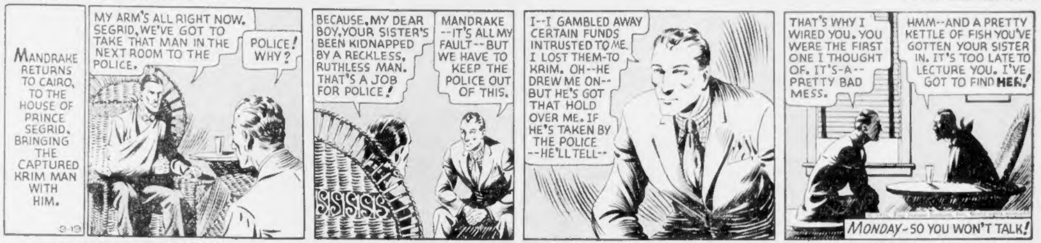
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Happy Hunting Grounds**


TIM, I WANT YOU AND SPUD TO GUIDE A HUNTING PARTY
OKAY, SIR—WHEN DO WE START?
THE EXPERIENCE WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR BOOK, MISS-ER-LORA, AND THE BOYS WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOU ALL
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY UNCLE INSISTS THAT GREGORY GO WITH US—
DID YOUR UNCLE HAVE TO COME ALONG, LORA?
HE INVITED YOU, NOT I, GREGORY
THE CAP SAYS FOR US TO STAY CLEAR OF THE BIG GAME, TIM—
LYMAN YOUNG
9-19

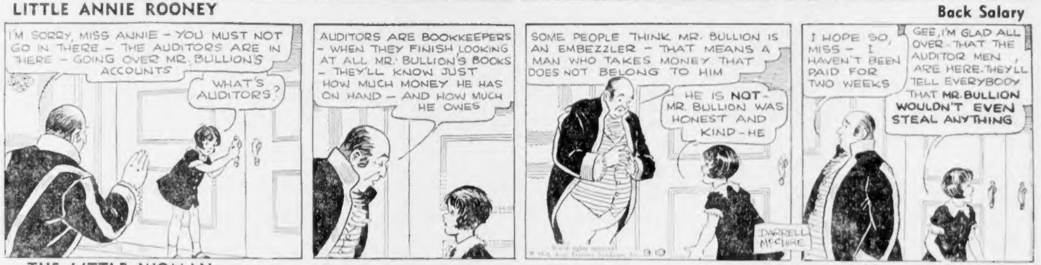
RED BARRY — **For the Love of "Mike"**


DADDY, AL KAYTON'S ARRANGEMENTS CAN MAKE A SINGING STAR OUT OF A TRAIN-ANNOUNCER... BESIDES, THERE'S NO ROMANCE ATTACHED TO IT, IT'S ALL BUSINESS!!
SEE THAT IT STAYS THAT WAY!!
DON'T WORRY, PAPPY, YOUR EVER-LOVIN' OFF-SPRING IS OUT FOR A CAREER... "LOVEY" LANE, QUEEN OF THE AIR-WAVES—THAT'S ME!!
I HOPE I LIVE THAT LONG!!
IF SOMETHING DOESN'T HAPPEN IN A FEW DAYS, I'M GONNA CHECK OUT... THIS TOWN GIVES ME THE CREEPS!!
ME, TOO!
WILL GOULD
AT THE HOTEL, RED STILL BROODS OVER HIS VERBAL ROUT FROM "LOVEY" LANE...
BUT THE UNDER-COVER MAN WILL BE INVOLVED IN A MYSTERY SOONER THAN HE EXPECTS...
9-19

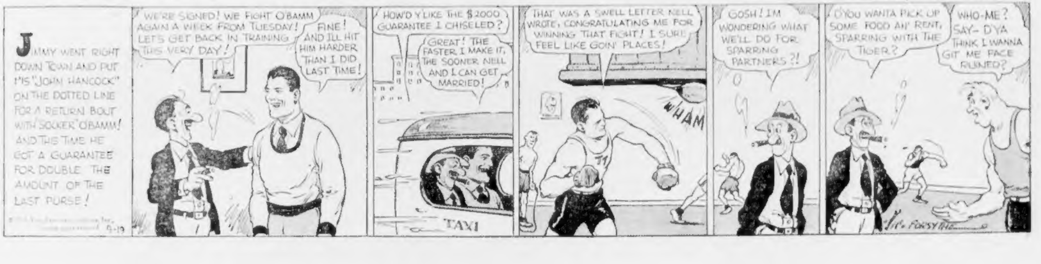
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Private Matter**


MANDRAKE RETURNS TO CAIRO, TO THE HOUSE OF PRINCE SEGRID, BRINGING THE CAPTURED KRIM MAN WITH HIM.
9-19
MY ARM'S ALL RIGHT NOW. SEGRID, WE'VE GOT TO TAKE THAT MAN IN THE NEXT ROOM TO THE POLICE.
POLICE! WHY?
BECAUSE, MY DEAR BOY, YOUR SISTER'S BEEN KIDNAPPED BY A RECKLESS, RUTHLESS MAN. THAT'S A JOB FOR POLICE!
MANDRAKE—IT'S ALL MY FAULT—BUT WE HAVE TO KEEP THE POLICE OUT OF THIS.
I—I GAMBLED AWAY CERTAIN FUNDS INTRUSTED TO ME. I LOST THEM—TO KRIM. OH—HE DREW ME ON—BUT HE'S GOT THAT HOLD OVER ME. IF HE'S TAKEN BY THE POLICE—HE'LL TELL—
THAT'S WHY I WIRED YOU. YOU WERE THE FIRST ONE I THOUGHT OF. IT'S—A—PRETTY BAD MESS.
HMM—AND A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH YOU'VE GOTTEN YOUR SISTER IN. IT'S TOO LATE TO LECTURE YOU. I'VE GOT TO FIND HER!
MONDAY—SO YOU WON'T TALK!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Back Salary**


I'M SORRY, MISS ANNIE—YOU MUST NOT GO IN THERE—THE AUDITORS ARE IN THERE—GOING OVER MR. BULLION'S ACCOUNTS
WHAT'S AUDITORS?
AUDITORS ARE BOOKKEEPERS—WHEN THEY FINISH LOOKING AT ALL MR. BULLION'S BOOKS—THEY'LL KNOW JUST HOW MUCH MONEY HE HAS ON HAND—AND HOW MUCH HE OWES
SOME PEOPLE THINK MR. BULLION IS AN EMBEZZLER—THAT MEANS A MAN WHO TAKES MONEY THAT DOES NOT BELONG TO HIM
HE IS NOT—MR. BULLION WAS HONEST AND KIND—HE
DARRELL McCLURE
9-19
I HOPE SO, MISS—I HAVEN'T BEEN PAID FOR TWO WEEKS
GEE, I'M GLAD ALL OVER THAT THE AUDITOR MEN ARE HERE. THEY'LL TELL EVERYBODY THAT MR. BULLION WOULDN'T EVEN STEAL ANYTHING

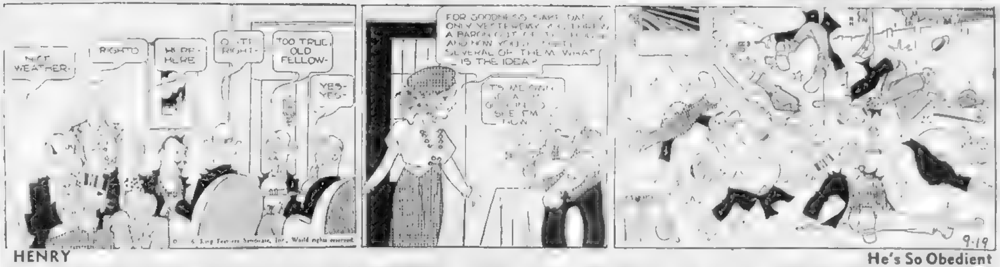
THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Money and a Maiden**


JIMMY WENT RIGHT DOWN TOWN AND PUT HIS "JOHN HANCOCK" ON THE DOTTED LINE FOR A RETURN BOUT WITH "SOCKER" O'BAMM! AND THIS TIME HE GOT A GUARANTEE FOR DOUBLE THE AMOUNT OF THE LAST PURSE!
9-19
WE'RE SIGNED! WE FIGHT O'BAMM AGAIN A WEEK FROM TUESDAY! LET'S GET BACK IN TRAINING THIS VERY DAY!
FINE! AND I'LL HIT HIM HARDER THAN I DID LAST TIME!
HOW'D Y'LIKE THE $2000 GUARANTEE I CHISELED?
GREAT! THE FASTER I MAKE IT, THE SOONER NELL AND I CAN GET MARRIED!
TAXI
THAT WAS A SWELL LETTER NELL WROTE, CONGRATULATING ME FOR WINNING THAT FIGHT! I SURE FEEL LIKE GOIN' PLACES!
WHAM
GOSH! I'M WONDERING WHAT WE'LL DO FOR SPARRING PARTNERS?!
D'YOU WANTA PICK UP SOME FOOD AN' RENT, SPARRING WITH THE TIGER?
WHO-ME? SAY—D'YA THINK I WANNA GIT ME FACE RUINED?
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Let That Be a Lesson to You!


NICE WEATHER.
RIGHTO
HERE-HERE
QUITE RIGHT-
TOO TRUE, OLD FELLOW-
YES-YES-
FOR GOODNESS SAKE DADDY ONLY YESTERDAY YOU THREW A BARON OUT OF THE HOUSE AND NOW YOU'VE INVITED SEVERAL OF THEM. WHAT IS THE IDEA?
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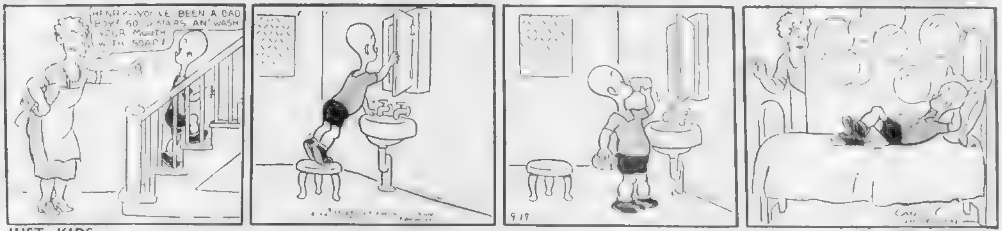
9-19

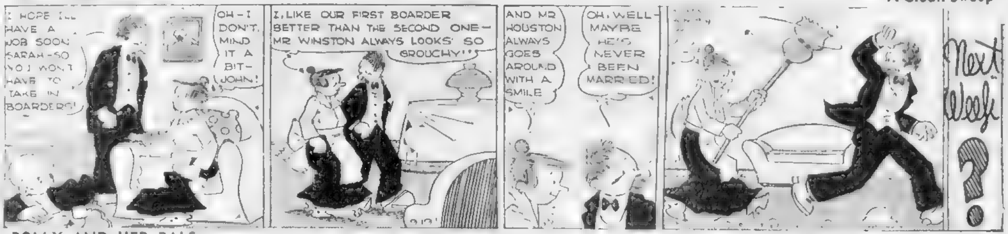
HENRY

He's So Obedient


HENRY--YOU'VE BEEN A BAD BOY! GO UPSTAIRS AN' WASH YOUR MOUTH WITH SOAP!
9-19

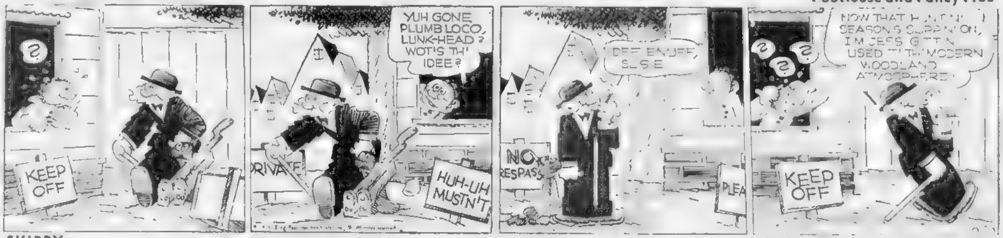
JUST KIDS

A Clean Sweep


I HOPE I'LL HAVE A JOB SOON SARAH-SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO TAKE IN BOARDERS!
OH-I DON'T MIND IT A BIT-JOHN!
I LIKE OUR FIRST BOARDER BETTER THAN THE SECOND ONE-MR WINSTON ALWAYS LOOKS SO GROUCHY!
AND MR HOUSTON ALWAYS GOES AROUND WITH A SMILE
OH, WELL-MAYBE HE'S NEVER BEEN MARRIED!
Next Week ?

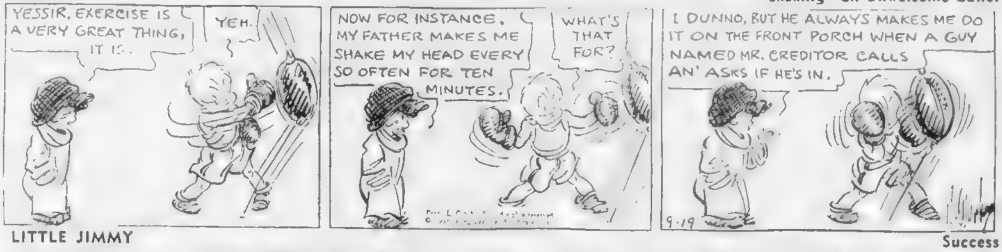
POLLY AND HER PALS

Footloose and Fancy Free


KEEP OFF
PRIVATE
YUH GONE PLUMB LOCO, LUNK-HEAD? WOT'S TH' IDEE?
HUH-UH MUSTN'T
NO TRESPASS
DEE ENUFF, SUSIE
PLEA
NOW THAT HUNTIN' SEASON'S SLIPPIN' ON, I'M JES' GITTIN' USED T' TH' MODERN WOODLAND ATMOSPHERE!
KEEP OFF

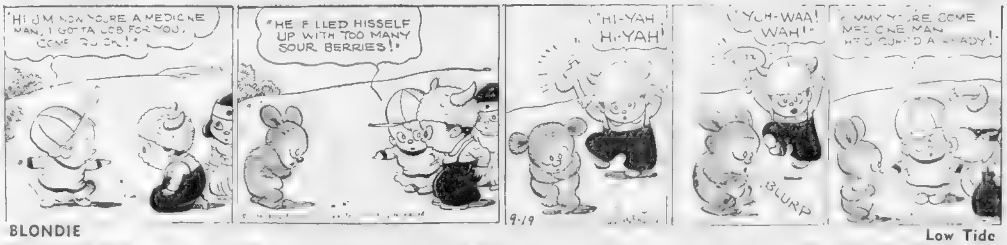
SKIPPY

"Shaking" an Unwelcome Caller


YESSIR, EXERCISE IS A VERY GREAT THING, IT IS.
YEH.
NOW FOR INSTANCE, MY FATHER MAKES ME SHAKE MY HEAD EVERY SO OFTEN FOR TEN MINUTES.
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
I DUNNO, BUT HE ALWAYS MAKES ME DO IT ON THE FRONT PORCH WHEN A GUY NAMED MR. CREDITOR CALLS AN' ASKS IF HE'S IN.
9-19

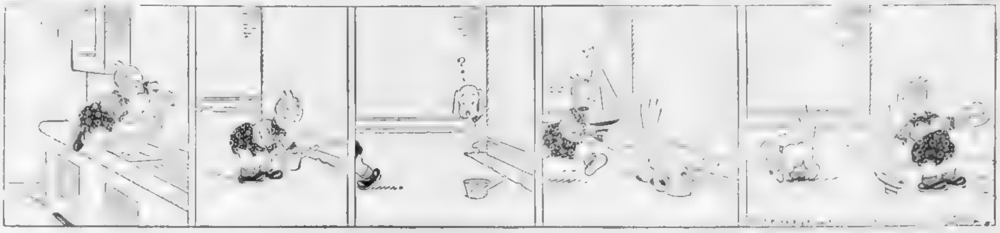
LITTLE JIMMY

Success

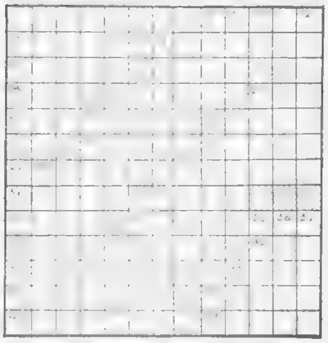

"HI JIM NOW YOU'RE A MEDICINE MAN, I GOTTA JOB FOR YOU. COME QUICK!"
"HE FILLED HISSELF UP WITH TOO MANY SOUR BERRIES!"
"HI-YAH HI-YAH!
"YUH-WAA! WAH!"
JIMMY YOU'RE SOME MEDICINE MAN HE'S CURED ALREADY!
BLURP
9-19

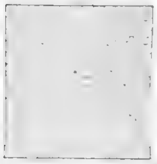
BLONDIE

Low Tide



CROSS WORD [illegible] By Eugene Sheffer





ALL
LOST AND FOUND
Advertisements Appearing in Boston American Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over
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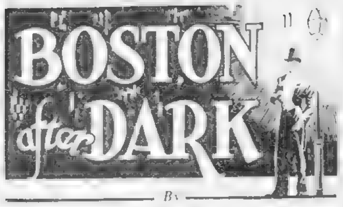
ORDER YOUR AD TODAY
Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000



By

GEORGI HOLLAND

Once Over Lightly

Off the Blotter

La Eawell, Go Braugh:

... stamped the Mayfair opening. It was her second ... Thursday she stole an air show from ... Howard with a piece ... Doing her familiar ... for the Mayfair patrons. She ...

Of Thee I Sing, Baby:

Thanks and More Thanks:

... mountain tops ... and ...

Part of the ... to an old-fashioned lullaby, and ... we must admit ... a direct steal from "Romeo and Juliet."

Who Keeps Them Idle, Industry or Roosevelt?

Early Birds of New Theatrical Season

... the Shubert stage in her ... opening on Sep-...

Jimmy Durante will be one of the stars of "Red, Hot and Blue" with a premiere at the Colonial on October 7.

Three to Co-Star With Claudette

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

... Universal Service

... Sept. 19.—Three leading men in one picture! ... Wesley Ruggles is certainly a brave man ... desperation trying to round up ONE ... Wesley blithely announces ... the market for three male charmers to ... Claudette Colbert in "Three Men ..."

Snapshots of Hollywood

Chorus Aids in Harvard Concert

By RUTH MARSTERS

Comedy, Melody Flow For Met Patrons

By HARRIS MORGAN

Outside, Boston was lashed with the tails of a real hurricane, but inside the Metropolitan Theater it was a hurricane of laughter as Twentieth Century-Fox's newest melody-romance film, "Sing, Baby, Sing," had its first showings here.

Police Hero Commended Again

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — ... [illegible]

FENWAY — "The General Died At Dawn," ... [illegible]

KEITH-BOSTON — "Two In A Crowd," ... [illegible]

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Swing Time," ... [illegible]

METROPOLITAN — "Sing, Baby, Sing," ... [illegible]

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — "To Mary With Love," ... [illegible]

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Gorgeous Hussy," ... [illegible]

LOEW'S STATE — "The Gorgeous Hussy," ... [illegible]

PARAMOUNT — "The General Died At Dawn," 9.15, 12.05, ... [illegible]

PARK — "Ecstasy," 10.21, ... 9.12

HOWARD — "She Couldn't Take ..." [illegible]

SCOLLAY — "Road to Glory," ... [illegible]

TREMONT — "Thin Man," ... [illegible]

MODERN — "Road to Glory," ... [illegible]

FINE ARTS — "Cloistered," ... [illegible]

Amusements

All Seats Reserved

SYMPHONY HALL
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
DR. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY
CONDUCTOR
SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE
COM 1492

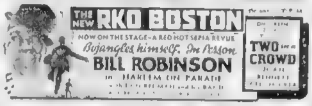
5 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
Metropolitan
SING BABY SING
FAYE · MENJOU
STAGE
Glen Gray and the CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
50 Stars
In Brand New Hurrah Revue

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN

MODERN 25c
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
TO MARY WITH LOVE

SCOLLAY NOW


THE NEW RKO BOSTON
NOW ON THE STAGE—A RED HOT SEPIA REVUE
Bojangles himself. In Person
BILL ROBINSON
in HARLEM ON PARADE
TWO IN A CROWD

Amusements

STATE ORPHEUM
Joan CRAWFORD
Robert TAYLOR
The GORGEOUS HUSSY
Lionel BARRYMORE
2nd WEEK
"The GREAT ZIEGFELD"
WM. POWELL · MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER

NEW LOCATION—LONG WHARF
DEEP SEA FISHING CRUISE
TOMORROW
WESTPORT

BOWDOIN
"THREE WISE GUYS"
Robert Young

"GIRLS' DORMITORY"

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Tel. Cap. 1666
3 Complete Shows Daily
M'LLE. RENEE

ECSTASY
PARK

NEW GAYETY
15c
JANE WITHERS
"LITTLE MISS NOBODY"
LOUISE LATIMER "TWO IN REVOLT"

FINE ARTS · ENDS TUES.
"CLOISTERED"

TREMONT
WM. POWELL · MYRNA LOY
15c
PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET
MARGARET LINDSAY

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
REGENT
WATERTOWN SQ.

MALDEN
GRANADA
STRAND

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
HERBERT MARSHALL · RUTH CHATTERTON
SIMONE SIMON
GIRLS' DORMITORY
SONG AND DANCE MAN

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
MARY ASTOR
"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
KIR. 4580
HARVARD SQ.
'Meet Nero Wolf'
"THE MARCH OF TIME"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL · BALL SQ. · CENTRAL

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

NORTH STA. · SOUTH END

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE

MP Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL

ALLSTON BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 · EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL · STRAND

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. · HARVARD
"SUZY"

DUDLEY

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA

SHAWMUT

DORCHESTER
CODMAN · FRANKLIN
"SUZY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND

CENTRAL SQ.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY · WARREN

THOUSANDS READY FOR CARNIVAL

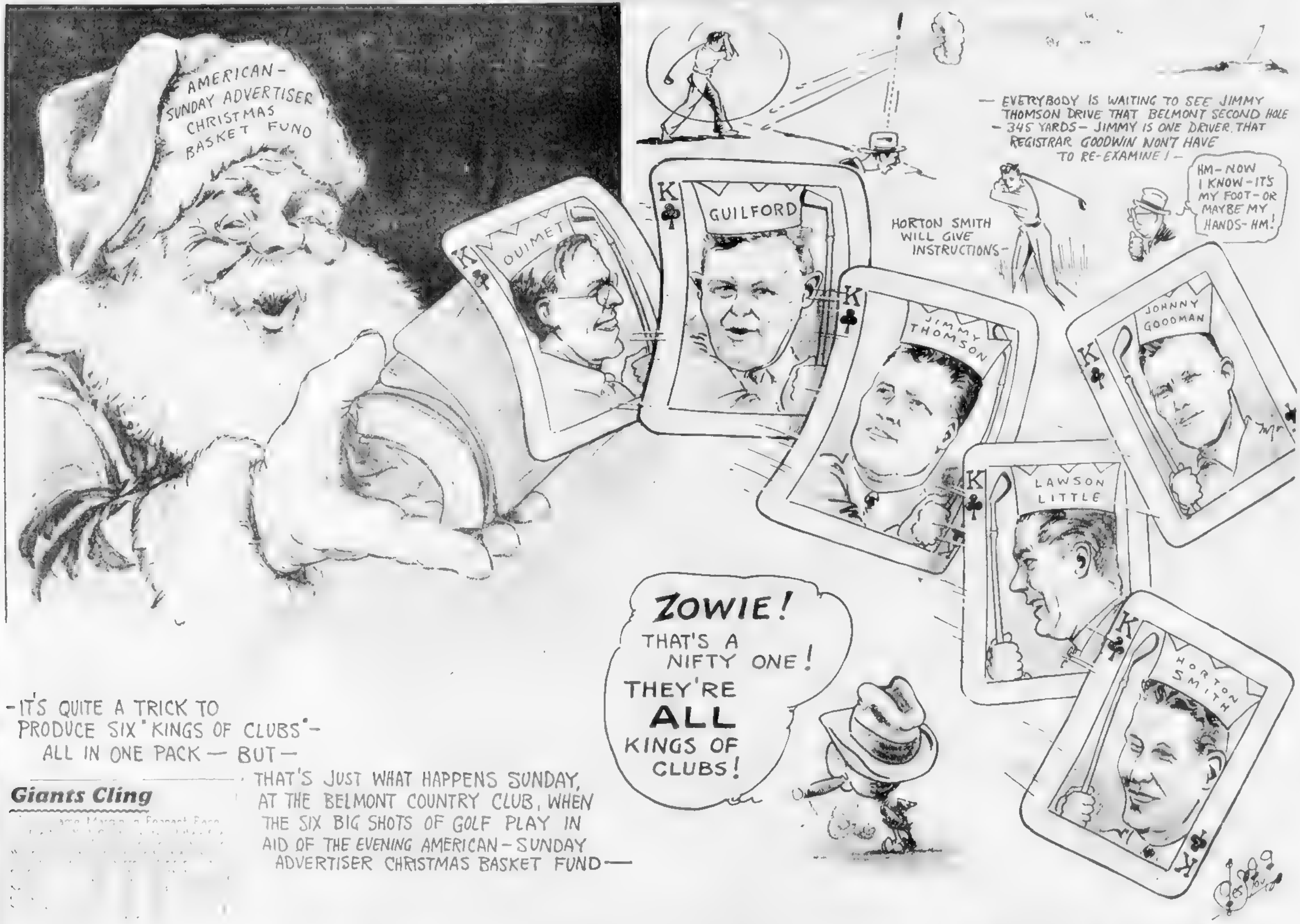
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

King of Clubs

[illegible]

Les Stout Pens

A Sweet Card Trick
for Sweet Charity


AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND
— EVERYBODY IS WAITING TO SEE JIMMY THOMSON DRIVE THAT BELMONT SECOND HOLE — 345 YARDS — JIMMY IS ONE DRIVER THAT REGISTRAR GOODWIN WON'T HAVE TO RE-EXAMINE! —
HM — NOW I KNOW — IT'S MY FOOT — OR MAYBE MY HANDS — HM!
HORTON SMITH WILL GIVE INSTRUCTIONS —
K OUIMET
K GUILFORD
K JIMMY THOMSON
K JOHNNY GOODMAN
K LAWSON LITTLE
K HORTON SMITH
ZOWIE! THAT'S A NIFTY ONE! THEY'RE ALL KINGS OF CLUBS!
— IT'S QUITE A TRICK TO PRODUCE SIX "KINGS OF CLUBS" — ALL IN ONE PACK — BUT —
THAT'S JUST WHAT HAPPENS SUNDAY, AT THE BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB, WHEN THE SIX BIG SHOTS OF GOLF PLAY IN AID OF THE EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND —

Giants Cling

Same Margin in Pennant Race

[illegible]

Fisher Leads McLean In Amateur Golf

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP)—Johnny Fischer, American Walker Cup star, led Jack McLean, Scottish challenger, one up today after nine holes of their 36-hole match for the U. S. amateur golf championship [illegible]

[illegible] to concede the [illegible] Third hole: McLean 4, Fischer 4.

FOURTH HOLE, 500 yards, par five. Fischer "looked up" on his tee [illegible]

[illegible] but he pitched [illegible] 16 feet [illegible] and dropped the [illegible]

SIXTH HOLE: McLEAN, 4; FISCHER, 6.

[illegible]

SEVENTH HOLE: McLEAN [illegible] FISCHER [illegible]

[illegible]

Diamond Tilt

[illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard Alumni Pay *Pilgrimage to* Harlow's Grid School

THOUGH, PROFESSEDLY, THE LOYAL LEGIONS of Harvard alumni are back for the Tercentenary Carnival of Brains, they are swarming out to glimpse Dick Harlow's football show where the stadium rears its stone turrets against the sky and the autumn winds chase through its tunnels and steel work.

The football show is still the most compelling of all our college spectacles for returning graduates, who love to peer enviously down from the stadium heights at the current college youths. It is a sweet sorrow which sets the graduate to brooding on the rapid, inescapable roll of his own years and stirs within his bosom faint chords of that old refrain [illegible]

Some 5000 Harvard alumni and family [illegible] gathered Tuesday in Harvard's [illegible] concrete chasm beyond the Charles [illegible] players [illegible] their figures on the grassy [illegible] turns lectured on the [illegible] Presently the Harvard athletes [illegible] where on game days the [illegible] the Harvard band, blowing musical blurs [illegible] alphabet letters. Then, to give the grads a

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

CHARITY GOLF TEST TOMORROW AT 2:15

Ouimet, Guilford Meet Little and Thomson

By WALTER KILEY

Belmont Country Club's [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Smith [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ware, makes his first Boston appearance.

[illegible] Gene Sarazen and other "greats" termed him the "world's longest hitter."

[illegible]

Ouimet and Guilford need no further introduction. For more than two decades they have been Massachusetts' standard bearers, worthy representatives who have not only won national and international fame and championships but could ever be depended upon to aid in the cause of charity.

[illegible]

Johnny Goodman Will Assist At Fete

[illegible]

Johnny Goodman will be on hand to do his part in making a highly successful program. [illegible] hurricane winds sent the [illegible] out in the semifinals at the National Amateur at Garden City yesterday after he had been installed a prime favorite.

[illegible]

And the weather man when queried today said Sunday fair and warmer.

BLUE DAY GIVEN WILSON'S O. K.

SELECTS High Fleet IN 'CAP

THE TRIUMVIR IN EIGHTH

By DAVE WILSON

[illegible]

TAP'S TIPS

SCRATCHES

[illegible]

Meehan Starting Spot Puzzling

[illegible]

Wightman Party Off at Longwood

[illegible]

Consensus of Selections at NARRAGANSETT

(Compiled from Selections of 19 Leading Handicappers)

Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race
Rutland (19) Venetian (17) Real Jam (5)	Prosecutor (31) The Triumvir (2?) Boocap (23)	Dixie Princess [illegible] Saragan

How Experts Figure NARRAGANSETT Card

	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race
Great Haste Armstrong Hastinola	HIGH FLEET B. Farnsworth Miss Merriment	Marfree Coming Back Hermie Boy	Venetian Orthoprism Dancing Boy	The Triumvir Boocap Palatine	Gen. Pulaski Fatkin Dixie Princess
[illegible]	[illegible]	HERMIE BOY [illegible] Bye Bye Mary	Orthoprism [illegible] [illegible]	Palatine Match Play Blandishment	[illegible]
GREAT HASTE	[illegible] B. Farnsworth	Bye Bye Mary [illegible]	Dancing Boy [illegible] Venetian	Boocap Bay Buddy Match Play	[illegible] [illegible] Gen. Pulaski
[illegible]	Miss Merriment [illegible]	Marfree Ace of Spades Bye Bye Mary	Lightheeled Venetian Dancing Boy	Blandishment The Triumvir Boocap	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Coming Back Marfree Bushy	Lightheeled Coming Boy Orthoprism	Palatine Boocap Yap	Saragan [illegible] Dixie Princess

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

[illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Gansett'

FIRST RACE

Time To Go, Smith	15-1
Barbara J, Howell	10-1
Blue Day, O. Laidley	6-5
Die Hard, Malley	8-1
Airline, Tucker	5-1
Pitter Pat, Hightshoe	20-1
Savings, Swain	10-1
Bacon, Allen	3-1

Scratched—Bibbie's Choice, Antarctic, Character

SECOND RACE

Jackfull, Barba	3-1
Bristle, Watson	20-1
Festoon, Smith	6-1
Package, Swain	8-1
Black Toreador, W. Leishman	10-1
Bunny Martin, Longden	3-1
Wiggle In, Howell	2½-1
Ronfalon, Hightshoe	10-1

Scratched—Richstrike, Jacksnipe, Anotherone.

THIRD RACE

Integrity, Wholey	8-5
Keepout, Malley	8-1
Just Remember, Smith	4-1
Bay Hero, Barba	20-1
Dedication, Howell	20-1
Black Selma, Duffy	20-1
Playmore, Porter	5-1
Just Buck, Swain	2½-1

Scratched—Anhelation, Sophist.

FOURTH RACE

Hastinola, Brammer	8-1
Kindicorn, Barba	15-1
Great Haste, Malley	8-5
Earl Porter, Tucker	6-1
Armstrong, Hightshoe	4-1
Postscript, Longden	8-1
Bahamas, Craig	10-1
Bonanza, Swain	5-1

FIFTH RACE

Happy Knot, Smith	5-1
Dusty Dawn II, Fountain	8-1
Miss Merriment, Woolf	6-5
Bill Farnsworth, Malley	8-1
High Fleet, Anderson	2½-1
Beefsteak, Porter	6-1

Scratched—Lady Higloss.

SIXTH RACE

First Bid, Malley	15-1
L. Demon, Watson	5-1
Wax Wing, Dickey	20-1
Bye Bye Mary, Swain	6-1
Diverting, No Boy	6-1
Bushy, Hightshoe	10-1
Hermie Boy, Tinker	3-1
Long Bit, Jackson	10-1
Ace of Spades, Smith	12-1
Coming Back, Longden	4-1

Scratched—Marfree

SEVENTH RACE

Bruce Dale, Craig	20-1
Our Lilly, Smith	15-1
Dormolo, Porter	12-1
Light Heeled, Malley	10-1
Orthoprism, Wholey	5-1
Real Jam, Hightshoe	8-1
Venetian, Watson	2-1
Pharamough, Barba	20-1
Dancing Boy, Longden	3-1
Rutland, Knott	6-1

EIGHTH RACE

Blandishment, Jackson	5-1
Palatine, Hightshoe	5-1
Prosecutor, no boy	20-1
Yap, Sage	8-1
The Triumvir, Barba	3-1
Boocap, Swain	2½-1
Match Play, Malley	6-1
Bay Buddy, Porter	8-1

Scratched—Golden Words.

Program Selections At Gansett

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Blue Day, Air Line, Pitter Pat

2—Wriggle In, Bunny Martin, Jackfull

3—Just Buck, Dedication, Just Remember.

4—Earl Porter, Bonanza, Bahamas.

5—Miss Merriment, High Fleet, Happy Knot.

6—Bye Bye Mary, Coming Back, Diverting.

7—Orthoprism, Rutland, Venetian.

8—The Triumvir, Bay Buddy, Blandishment.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Purdue Votes to Continue Practice

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 19 (INS)—A tribute to the memory of two teammates who died from injuries received in a tragic dressing room explosion a week ago today, Purdue's football squad is "carrying on."

Although Coach Noble Kizer had cancelled all practice sessions, squad members met and voted to resume practice. Victims of the explosion were Carl Dahlbeck of Lyndonville, Vt., and Tom McGannon of Evansville, Ind. "We want to carry on for Carl and Tommy," Captain George Bell said.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TODAY at 3.00 P. M.
BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Kennedy's, 32 Summer St.
LADIES' DAY

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Appling, White Sox, [illegible]; Averill, Indians [illegible].

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 161; [illegible] Tigers [illegible].

Runs Batted In—Trosky, Indians [illegible]; Gehrig, Yankees, 144.

Hits—Averill, Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers [illegible].

Doubles—Walker, Tigers, and Gehringer, Tigers [illegible].

Triples—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Averill, Indians 15.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, [illegible]; Trosky, Indians 41.

Stolen Bases—Lary, Browns, 34; Powell, Yankees [illegible].

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees 13—4; Pearson, Yankees, 19—6.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Pitching Choices

New York, Sept. 19 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues today:

NATIONAL

New York at Brooklyn—Hubbell vs. Mungo

St. Louis at Chicago—Winford or McGee vs. French

Philadelphia at Boston—Jorgens or Bowman vs. Weir

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Schott vs. Swift.

AMERICAN

Washington at New York—Deshong vs. Broaca or Malone

Cleveland at Detroit—Milnar vs. Hoag or Rowe

Chicago at St. Louis—Kennedy vs. Andrews

Boston at Philadelphia—Grove or Wilson vs. Fink

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Canoe Regatta

[illegible]

Conley Enters

[illegible] South Boston middleweight, will be a competitor in the amateur boxing tournament to be sponsored by the Irish American A. A. at the Arena Monday night.

Judge Puffle :: Gene Ahearn

DON'T FORGET [illegible] AT TH' BOWLIN' ALLEY! THERE'S A $10 PRIZE FOR [illegible] AN' [illegible] BE A WALTZ FOR YOU TO WIN IT, BECAUSE STUBBY HOGAN, TH' TOP [illegible] HIMSELF [illegible] TH' EYE THUMBIN' A RIDE!
AH, HOMER—HOW FATE CRUELLY JESTS WITH ME!—A $10 PRIZE, AND MY BOWLING HAND INFECTED FROM POISON OAK!—$10—UM-M—I'LL GO AND GET THE WINNER TO PLAY DICE,—I CAN ROLL LEFT-HANDED!
THE HAND OF FATE
Gene Ahearn
9-19

Collyer's Comment

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

[illegible]

BEST—MISS MERRIMENT

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

[illegible]

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELD SELECTIONS

[illegible]

DETROIT SELECTIONS

[illegible]

Yale Eliminates 'Soft Touch' Teams

By DAMON RUNYON

New York, Sept. 19 (US)—Glancing over the football schedules for the impending season, we are surprised to note the gradual disappearance from the big time routings of that fine old gridiron institution, the early season pop-over

[illegible]

Cornell First

[illegible]

Harvard has been a little more [illegible] with Amherst as a starter [illegible] follows with Brown, Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Virginia, Navy and Yale. Princeton, the eastern champs last year, opens with Williams, then picks up Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Navy, Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth. There are a couple of soft spots there.

[illegible]

Pop-Overs Gone

[illegible]

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Bottomley, Browns	1
Goslin, Tigers	1

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yankees	48
Trosky, Indians	41
Foxx, Red Sox	[illegible]
Ott, Giants	[illegible]

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	[illegible]
National	[illegible]

Yesterday's Stars

Tommy Bridges, Tigers—Limited Indians to four hits [illegible]

[illegible] Cubs—Stopped Cardinals with three hits.

Jim Bottomley, Browns—Hit [illegible] driving in two runs against White Sox.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, September 18

[illegible]

Beginning TOMORROW
A NEW AVIATION COURSE
exclusively for
JUNIOR BIRDMEN of AMERICA
written by the
UNITED STATES BUREAU OF AIR COMMERCE

The first of a new series of 24 lessons, each one illustrated, which will give highly specialized information and training in

"THE GROUND WORK OF AVIATION"

The series will cover airlines, duties of all employees, airport managers, mechanics, parachute riggers, aerial photography experts and all other branches of ground work. The most authentic series that is possible to present to tomorrow's men of the air industry.

FIRST LESSON NEXT SUNDAY in the September 20
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

SCHOOLBOYS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON

Mr. Boston

Bejshak And His Riding

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

Bites at Rivals

[illegible]

Pick Salem

[illegible]

Baker System

[illegible]

7 MAJOR Contests CARDED

MALDEN MEETS WAKEFIELD

With the postponing of the Cambridge Latin-Somerville High night game until Monday because of the rain, the 1936 schoolboy football season will get under way in all earnestness this afternoon as some 20 teams of this section open fire.

Tough Foe

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Tourney Off

[illegible]

SONS OF DORCHESTER TOIL FOR GRID SUCCESS

DORCHESTER HIGH SEES CHANCE FOR CITY TITLE

TONY SETTINO JOHN NIGHTINGALE JOHN McHUGH JOE HINES

A BRILLIANT ARRAY of first string material at Dorchester High School warming up for a busy campaign on the Boston schoolboy gridirons. Left to right they are Tony Settino, John Nightingale, John McHugh and Joe Hines.

50 MEN Seeking PLACES

PENDERGAST OPTIMISTIC

Competition, Coach Bill Pendergast hopes, will lead his Dorchester High School football team to the city championship this coming season, a title which has long evaded Dorchester High.

Pendergast, who has been turning out good teams and great players for some 20 years at Dorchester High, has a squad of 50 working out on the Dunbar avenue school field and at least 25 are in the fight for the 11 starting positions.

[illegible]

"This season," says Pendergast, "there is a lot more competition for the positions and I haven't been able to single out one boy as a sure starter in the opening game with Roxbury Memorial October 3 with the sole exception of the captain.

"Competition is producing the best results. It keeps every one hustling and eliminates any loafing by veterans who feel they have their jobs clinched." In fact Pendergast sees the lack of veterans as a blessing, an unusual notion for a coach.

Fight for Jobs

[illegible] with Bud McNulty leading the fight for the other tackle [illegible]

[illegible]

Joe Henrickson, Art Collins, Joe Duffy, Bob Delaney, [illegible] Olson, Jack Magner, Harry Agnew, Dan Lieberman, Joe Walsh, John Block, John Fitzgerald, Bob Monahan, Harry Forcello, Al Benbazon, Dick Whelly, [illegible] Coyne, Peter O'Meara, Charlie Hession, Abe Mylea, Bob McEdowney, Fred Kivorkin, K. Lefrance, Robert Medvins, Bob Russell and Joe Bernardelli.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Hurricane Halts Polo Title Play

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Mat Results

Salem — Dick Castello took first and third falls to win from the Black Panther.

PHILLIES Here for 3 TILTS

OPENER FACES HALT BY RAIN

By JOE CASHMAN

Should the deluge cease and the playing surface dry up sufficiently, a remote possibility at this writing, the Bees will terminate a two-day loaf by offering the ladies a free game of ball in the series with the futile Phillies up at the Hive this p. m.

[illegible]

Bush to Start

[illegible]

The Phillies are aptly termed futile, hopeless, helpless and putrid. They're buried 17 games deep in the basement. They unreeled the season's longest losing streak, 16 straight. It's taken for granted that Manager Jimmy Wilson, one of the smarter pilots and in no way unaccountable, will be fired because of the club's wretched showing.

[illegible]

Quinn Wise

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dobie Plans Heavy Line for Eagles

[illegible] Boston College's new head [illegible]

SCHOOL Game Lineups FOR TODAY

AT WALTHAM

WALTHAM	RINDGE TECH
[illegible] le	re, Willis
[illegible] lt	rt, Robart
Donahue lg	rg, Parsons
[illegible] c	c, Zullo
Zeni rg	lg, Romanicki
[illegible] rt	lt, Levenitis
Moody re	le, Duest
[illegible] qb	qb, Bonneau
[illegible] lhb	rhb, Pladziewicz
Kelly rhb	lhb, Banisewicz
McDonald fb	fb, R. Powers

AT ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON	WINCHESTER
Kennedy le	re, Phelan
[illegible] lt	rt, Gardner
Blanchard lg	rg, Moran
Santos c	c, Lentine
Bartholomew rg	lg, Fenger
[illegible] rt	lt, Wood
[illegible] re	le, Gandisso
[illegible] qb	qb, Harris
[illegible] lhb	rhb, Murray
[illegible] rhb	lhb, Johnson
[illegible] fb	fb, Ficocello

AT LAWRENCE

LEXINGTON	LAWRENCE
O'Connor le	re, Reardon
Healey lt	rt, Cirella
Morse lg	rg, Carroll
Bannister c	c, Bresnahan
[illegible] rg	lg, O'Connell
[illegible] rt	lt, Strochlin
[illegible] re	le, Kattar
[illegible] qb	qb, Weber
Roberts lhb	rhb, Lombard
[illegible] rhb	lhb, Guist
[illegible] fb	fb, Perocchi

AT SALEM

SALEM	NEWBURYPORT
[illegible] le	re, Murphy
[illegible] lt	rt, Sullivan
[illegible] lg	rg, Quill
[illegible] c	c, J. Naumetz
St. Charles rg	lg, F. Naumetz
[illegible] rt	lt, Doyle
[illegible] re	le, Kelley
[illegible] qb	qb, Cahill
[illegible] lhb	rhb, Hegarty
[illegible] rhb	lhb, Houle
[illegible] fb	fb, Rosena

AT CHELSEA

QUINCY	CHELSEA
[illegible] le	re, McGowan
[illegible] lt	rt, Moran
[illegible] lg	rg, Sullivan
[illegible] c	c, Evans
[illegible] rg	lg, Zintz
[illegible] rt	lt, Rexner
[illegible] re	le, Enghar
Marchant qb	qb, Cantino
[illegible] lhb	rhb, Skarapowski
[illegible] rhb	lhb, Sifra
[illegible] fb	fb, Robinson

MALDEN LINEUP

MALDEN	WAKEFIELD Position and Name
[illegible]	re, Powers
[illegible]	rt, Loughlin
[illegible]	rg, Babou
[illegible]	c, Co-Capt. Horton
[illegible]	lg, Miles
[illegible]	lt, Ineson
[illegible]	le, Bonsanti
[illegible]	qb, Co-Capt. DeFelice
[illegible]	lhb, Conroy
[illegible]	rhb, Walsh
[illegible]	fb, Tretsas

Average weight [illegible]

RESERVES

[illegible]	c, Tocci
[illegible]	lt, Levine
[illegible]	re, Mosse
[illegible]	le, Gregorio
[illegible]	rg, Martins
[illegible]	lg, Habermann
[illegible]	qb, Gottuluro
[illegible]	rhb, Consalone
[illegible]	lhb, Mighori
[illegible]	fb, Basea

[illegible] Linesman—George [illegible]

School Schedule

[illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 13

[illegible] morsel of old college life, a set of cheer leaders tumbled over the barriers and led the alumni in a ghostly revival of their old undergraduate years, which flickered faintly among the colonnades and was gone with the wind.

THE TIME OF THE YEAR HELPS

A COLLEGE FOOTBALL GENERATION IS a span of three years if measured from the sophomore class to graduation, so that the alumni who have followed Harvard games, say, for a term of twelve years, have watched four generations flourish and dwindle into that favorite figure of literature, the swirling mists of time.

Those who have witnessed Harvard games as recently as 1930 may now think back on the dear-dead days when Barry Wood, Charley Devens and Ben Ticknor kicked divots and bowled over varsity rivals. And, of course, there are still many sentimental old codgers of thirty-five or forty whose recollections drift back to George Owens, Charley Buell, the Horweens and other heroes of that fine old rhetorical idiom, the vanishing [illegible].

Such names [illegible] morbid ruminations in the breasts of the old grads, and stir up perfume of the past which suggests the musty scent of crumbling rose leaves and Grandmother's cooking. Then too, the color of the occasion is enriched by the melancholy of departed summer, the geese honking south, the russets and purples of autumn, and the sense of suspended life. So that the grad rises with a quaver in his voice and a left of woe on his [illegible] to sing "For Harvard" and "Bright College Years," growing tender with a feeling that is very good for him.

THE TENDENCY OF THE OLD ALUMNI to envy current college youth, both the non-combatant youngsters as well as the football heroes, for their unspoiled future which lies all before them and their lofty innocence of the life's trials, requires some romantic illusions on the part of the old boys. Because facts prove that the students never have half the fun or untrammelled freedom the graduates like to imagine they had in their own student times.

Glorious youth, unclouded of eye, lithe of limb and level of [illegible] and carefree as it prances through the [illegible] scene. But there is never any way to measure what [illegible] and envy agitate the young as they sit beside adults who have [illegible] some material headway in life and may now feel some security and enjoy a little leisure.

The irritations of the young are just as [illegible] as the aggravations of the old, and the lads worry over lack of money, thwarted ambition, the uncertain future and in some cases their lessons, being as concerned in their anxieties as their elders are about stock manipulations or meeting next month's mortgage.

WHERE, OH, WHERE?

AMONG THOSE WHO WATCHED HARLOW'S football show there was a large sprinkling from the distaff side, including wives of the alumni and a few unattached ladies. Which suggests the football girls of the long ago and the mystery of their whereabouts and present state. In our concern about the male alumni we are too prone to forget the delightful creatures, feminine, who added so much glamour to the football scene, and still do, for that matter.

[illegible]

It implies that Harvard's current football youths and their female fellowship, are living their own fleeting moment just now and that, a few years hence, they too will be coming back staid and stolid, with their loyal alumni legions to swarm out to Dick Harlow's football show where the stadium rears its stone turrets against the sky and the autumn winds moan through the tunnels and iron work.

'ACERS' Start Tests ON MONDAY

[illegible]

Long to Lead

Following [illegible]

[illegible]

Post entries will be accepted at the first tee at Franklin Park for those who have failed to enter beforehand.

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Marion Miley Out of Tourney

Dixie, Que., Sept. 19—The Canadian women's open golf final developed into a battle between two [illegible]

[illegible]

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Heffner Better

[illegible]

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser hole-in-one golf tourney to be held beginning Monday, September 2[illegible]. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Name ....

Home Club ....

Home Address ....

Home Telephone ....

Have you ever made a hole in one? ....

Time Preference (Between what hours?)

INJURIES HAMPER REDSKINS

Stick And Get Stuck

TACKLE Fades in PHILLY

A HOUSE FOR SHAMROCKS

Sport Stamps

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

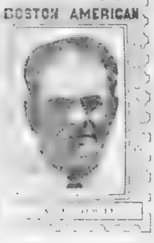


TABLE OF RUNS

Increase In First String Squad to 29

Shaughnessey Skeet Leader

Radio Flashes

JOE COOK Guest on Air WAVES

COMEDIAN IN SPOTLIGHT

By N. E. T.

[illegible] program patrons WEEI this evening, for [illegible] as the headline [illegible]

SONG STANDINGS

19 Lettermen On Syracuse Squad

Composite Averages

RED SOX

Players	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	HR.	RBI.	SH.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Foxx, 1b, 3b, lf, rf	147	553	123	186	[illegible]	7	38	138	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Ferrell, c	128	393	57	1[illegible]	24	4	3	51	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cronin, ss, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BEES

Players	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	TB.	SB.	HR.	RBI.	SH.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.	BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Walberg	5	3	[illegible]	MacFayden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grove	17	11	[illegible]	Reis	6	5	[illegible]
W. Ferrell	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cantwell	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
Wilson	8	8	[illegible]	Smith	6	7	[illegible]
Marcum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Weir	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ostermueller	10	16	[illegible]	Chaplin	9	14	.391
Russell	0	1	[illegible]	Lanning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poindexter	0	1	[illegible]	Bush	3	5	[illegible]
Dixon	0	1	[illegible]				
Mesa	0	2	[illegible]				

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	87	57	.604	—
Chicago	83	63	.568	5
St. Louis	82	63	.566	5½
Pittsburgh	79	67	.541	10
Cincinnati	71	74	.490	17½
BOSTON	64	78	.451	23
Brooklyn	62	82	.431	26
Philadelphia	50	94	.347	38

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	9	1
St. Louis	0	3	0

Other clubs not scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON
New York at Brooklyn
St. Louis at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	96	48	.667	
Chicago	78	67	[illegible]	18
Detroit	79	68	[illegible]	18
Washington	77	68	[illegible]	19½
Cleveland	76	70	[illegible]	21
BOSTON	72	74	[illegible]	25
St. Louis	53	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	[illegible]	1
Cleveland	3	4	2
St. Louis	6	10	0
Chicago	5	10	0

Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis

Lions Work Indoors

Weather Hits Rams

[illegible] Crowley's Fordham Rams today suffered from unfavorable weather and practice was confined to indoor workouts. Four elevens were put through signal drills.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of AMANDA E. WHITING, late of Boston in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be [illegible]

2 Bids and Proposals

[illegible] Concrete Surfacing. Town of FALMOUTH. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public [illegible]

[illegible] will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public [illegible]

[illegible] by a certified check made payable to the Town of Falmouth for the amount of $[illegible]. The check or bond must not be enclosed in the sealed envelope with the [illegible]

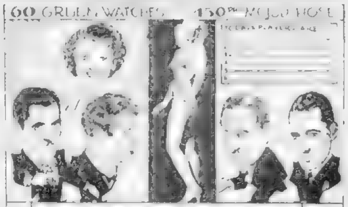
be less than those prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries, in accordance with the requirements of Chapter [illegible] of the Acts of [illegible]

[illegible] on the form provided, the award to be made within ten days after the bids are opened. Each bidder will be required to give to the Department satisfactory information of his experience and responsibility. Parties' attention is called to the fact that the provision of Article XXII of the specifications, relating to the [illegible] of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly en[illegible]

Other Classified Ads Page 19

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER



1 JEAN HARLOW IS A WARNER BROS. STAR
2 MYRNA LOY IS NOT MARRIED
3 LEO CARRILLO IS A CARTOONIST
4 WARNER BAXTER WAS BORN IN OHIO
5 ROBERT TAYLOR IS HIS REAL NAME

VISIT THE [illegible] EMBASSY [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue—Notice is hereby given that the automobiles listed below were seized in Massachusetts at the times and places indicated by Investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws. [illegible] engine number [illegible], August 15, 1936, New Bedford. [illegible] Truck, engine number P81742, serial number [illegible], September 4, 1936, Maynard. Any person claiming an interest in these automobiles must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room [illegible], Post Office Building, Boston, on or before October 12, 1936, and make claim and give bond for costs as provided in Section 3460 [illegible]. Otherwise the said automobiles will be disposed of [illegible]

s17 19 26

6 Deaths

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
Special Funeral from $125

10 Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT BROCKTON FAIR
Write for beautiful [illegible]
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
[illegible] HANCOCK ST. QUINCY, MASS.

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"MATTER"

ST. JAMES CHURCH

[illegible] MOSCOW [illegible] "THE NERVE OF LIFE" [illegible] early for a seat.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
[illegible] Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
184 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
1120 K—267.7 M.

LIBERAL REWARD

17 Personal

18 Special Notices

22 Beauty Instructions

23 Dancing Instruction

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING

BALLROOM [illegible] 4 [illegible]
PROF. RITTER [illegible]

TAP STANLEY BROWN [illegible]

3 [illegible] $1

COPLEY

Wm. H. O'Brien

Paparone STUDIOS

26 Travel and Transportation

45A Welding

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

[illegible] WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M

[illegible]	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
[illegible]	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Lido	5:15
[illegible]	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Joe Abram's Orch.	5:30
[illegible]	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club	Inverness Serenaders.	5:45
News	[illegible] Matinee	Al Pierotti sports	Weather	6:00
News of Youth	[illegible] Matinee	Italian Program	Jerry's Haymakers	6:15
[illegible] Racing News	[illegible] Roundup	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch	6:30
Musical Moments	Racing-Baseball News	Janet Romeo, Songs	Racing Baseball News	6:45
[illegible] Swing	News	Classified Ads	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
[illegible]	[illegible] Ensemble	Gov. James M. Curley	Billie Williams	7:15
Yankee Minstrel Men	[illegible]	Music Stardust	Armchair Reveries	7:30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Harmony Team	Humor	7:45
[illegible]	Father Coughlin	Fish and Game	Drama of Life	8:00
[illegible]	Father Coughlin	Happy Jack Smith	Studio Ensemble	8:15
[illegible] Workshop	[illegible] Tours	[illegible] Talk	The Hawk Songs	8:30
[illegible] Workshop	[illegible] Tours	Dick Dixon's Orch	Jimmy McHale's Orch	8:45
[illegible]	[illegible] Orch	Dick Dixon's Orch		9:00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] We Waltz		9:15
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sons of Pioneers		9:30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Dance Parade		9:45
Your Hit Parade	News	Gov. Lehman		10:00
Your Hit Parade	Great Lakes Band	Gov. Lehman		10:15
Your Hit Parade	Great Lakes Band	Gov. Lehman		
Your Hit Parade	Great Lakes Band	Day's End		
News	[illegible] Orch	Kay and Buddy		
[illegible] Orch	Kay Kyser's Orch	Rhythm and Romance		
[illegible] Orch	Freddy Martin's Orch	Rhythm and Romance		
[illegible]	Freddy Martin's Orch	Dick Porter, Songs		
[illegible]	[illegible] Orch			
[illegible]	[illegible] Orch			
[illegible]	Joe Sanders Orch			
[illegible]	Joe Sanders Orch			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25:00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	TYA—Paris	[illegible]

Tune slowly for Europe

LISTEN TO THE ST. ANTHONY HOUR

SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS
Broadcast By "UNCLE BOB"
FULL HALF HOUR, BEGINNING AT 10 A. M., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, WNAC

SINCE its organization in 1851 the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company has paid more than 700 Million Dollars to its policyholders and beneficiaries.

• • •

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Agencies:

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31 MILK ST., BOSTON

KENNETH ELDREDGE, Gen. Agent
10 POST OFFICE SQ., BOSTON

We have grown
with New England

Hygrade Sylvania Corporation of Salem, Mass., has manufactured excellent incandescent lamp bulbs for 35 years and superior radio tubes since radio came into general use.
The corporation has grown steadily until it is the third largest manufacturer of incandescent lamps and the second largest manufacturer of radio tubes in the United States.
The new Hygrade Sylvania radio tube factory in Salem, just completed and now in full operation, has the most efficient equipment known for radio tube manufacture.

Hygrade Sylvania
CORPORATION
SALEM MASS

DARY RING TRAVELERS

Guaranteed in weight, temper and style. Back of this guarantee is a 35-year experience, skilled workmanship, and an enormous amount of research and experiment in high speed ring traveler manufacture.

Manufactured by

THE DARY RING TRAVELER CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

F. H. Dary
B. G. Dary

MATTAPAN
CO-OPERATIVE
BANK
Funds Always on Hand for Loans
SHARES ON SALE
1575 BLUE HILL AVE.,
MATTAPAN, MASS.

Coolidge Corner
Cooperative Bank
Shares Always on Sale
1318 BEACON STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.

West Medford
Co-operative
Bank
SHARES ON SALE—LOANS
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
17 PLAYSTEAD ROAD,
WEST MEDFORD

WOBURN
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
FUNDS AVAILABLE
FOR LOANS
WOBURN, MASS.

Lawrence
Co-operative
Bank
SHARES ON SALE
LAWRENCE, MASS.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE
PILGRIM
TRUST
COMPANY
31 Milk St., Boston

APPLECREST
FARM CO.
HAMPTON FALLS,
NEW HAMPSHIRE
W. B. Farmer, Prop.
GROWERS and PACKERS
of the Finest Quality
Mackintosh Reds

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS and DEALERS
Est. [illegible]
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
[illegible] BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Telephone Hancock [illegible]

N. A. L. U.

Convention Opens MONDAY

The program plans for the New England Convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters to be held in Boston from September 21 to 25 have been completed with the final announcement by Paul F. Clark, general chairman of the convention committees, that Dr. Frank Howard Lahey, director of the Lahey Clinic in Boston, would make one of the principal addresses at the general session, Tuesday evening, September 22.

Advance registration and reports from local associations throughout the country and the Canadian provinces indicate the presence in Boston next week of the largest assemblage of life insurance underwriters ever effected since the National Association was founded here in 1890.

Speakers during the five day proceedings of the Association, officials of life insurance companies, general agents and managers and individual life insurance underwriters and counselors will comprise the convention body which represents the sales interests of the largest fiduciary institution in the world. Of the stupendous total of $100,730,000,000 life insurance in force on an aggregate of 117,369,853 policies at the end of 1935, it is apparent that members of the association will represent at least fifty per cent of such a responsibility when they congregate here to discuss the various phases of their public trust. The degree of life insurance responsibility may further be measured by the statement that it has been estimated that approximately 63,000,000 people in the United States are now included in the totals just cited.

Practically every state in the Union will be represented at the New England Convention and underwriters from Hawaii, Panama and Central America have made reservations. Representatives of approximately 240 companies throughout the United States and Canada with total admitted assets of over $23,000,000,000 will contribute a variety of experience and interest to the meetings of the convention.

The theme of the convention program has been designated by William M. Duff of Pittsburgh, chairman of the program committee, as "Life Insurance—A Co-operative Responsibility." This refers to the responsibility of the insuring public in its attitude to the great co-operative institution of life insurance, the responsibility of the trustees and officers of the companies to the insuring public; and the responsibility of the life underwriters who are the true intermediary in this joint enterprise.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Life Insurance Is Aid to Prosperity

It is conceded by financial authorities that the future prosperity of America will be greatly enhanced by the benefits of life insurance. Life insurance provides, first of all, protection for the family or investment, as provided by endowment policies or annuities. The privilege of naming as beneficiary creditors or other business connections has greatly enlarged the benefits of life insurance. There is no investment which is safer or which will yield, in addition to protection, greater benefits to the people of America than life insurance. It is as important to the small business man as to persons or corporations representing great financial interests.

In recent years, many life insurance companies have issued endowment policies at one one, maturing in 10, 15 or 20 years, with partial death benefits, graded up to age 10. These policies provide for the education of children whose parents otherwise would be unable to give them a college education.

It also has become common for corporations whose success is due in a large measure to the president of the corporation to insure the executive for from one to five millions of dollars, the premiums being paid by the corporation, and the insurance is usually distributed among different life insurance companies.

Given sound administration of city, county, state and national affairs, together with life insurance, the people of America are assured of greater prosperity in the coming years than has heretofore been achieved.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Amoskeag Gives 30 P. C. Dividend

General creditors and certain of the bondholders of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company are to receive a dividend of 30 per cent on September 28, according to an announcement by Arthur Black, referee in bankruptcy.

Inadequate Highways
Cause Traffic
Hazards

Road Systems
Must Be Improved

Advertisement

LEWIS HANEY ON WAGES

Cut Living Costs ALL ALONG THE LINE If Salary Is Small

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Sept. 19—There is much loose talk about a "living wage." It comes up in the demand of steel workers for a $5 a day minimum. I have a letter, which says: "After paying my rent and food bills, there is nothing left at the end of the week. Kindly advise me how one can live on the wages paid nowadays."

The question has two sides. One is the idea of a "living." The other is the idea of a "wage."

What is meant by a living? What kind of a house and location? What kind of food and clothing? A radio? An automobile?

Often the question is: How many children?

My idea is that if any man's earnings are not enough to give him all the things he wants, it is up to him to do two things:

First, he must economize all along the line. (I know from experience that most of us can exist and maintain efficiency on much less than we usually have.)

Second, he must make every effort to earn a higher wage, either by getting promoted in his present work, or by getting a better job. The more he economizes, the more his sacrifices will spur him to improve himself or his position.

It is unfortunate, but men are very different in capacity, health, strength, intelligence and ability to assume responsibility. If, therefore, one finds that after his best and long-continued efforts he cannot earn more, I know no answer except that he must get along on relatively low wages.

• • •

Of course, if he is so lacking in productive ability that he does not earn enough to provide necessary food, clothes and shelter, society cares for him through charity.

But do you believe that we can set up some ideal "American standard of living," which includes the automobile, electric refrigerator, etc., and then insist that society shall provide this to everybody regardless of what he earns?

This question brings up the folly of the "relief wage" notion. The plain fact is that wages have to be earned. They are paid for productive labor. The only basis for wages is the making of some valuable product by labor.

So "relief" cannot be any part of wages. If wages are not enough to live on, relief becomes necessary; but the relief is in addition to the wage, and is not part of it.

The slogan, "A living wage," is also illogical. The wage is what the laborer produces and earns. If it is not up to what he wants for a "living," there are only two courses open: Either he must increase his productivity and earnings, or the rest of us must be induced to chip in and make up the difference. (The latter would be "charity," whether voluntary or forced by some socialistic state.)

The Communists make promises of abundant life for each and all. They can never fulfill these promises, however, because they cannot make the more efficient, thrifty and industrious half of the people divide up with the other half. The more productive half will either not work so well, or will insist on getting their own larger product.

The logic of the situation is simple.

1—Wages should be paid as earned by value of labor product, and fair collective bargaining should exist between employers and responsible organizations of employes.

2—We should give relief to those who cannot earn a living, by a living meaning necessities.

3—We should help all persons to increase their earning capacity, so that they may be able to raise their standards of living. Keeping down the size of families, wise choice of occupation and location, education and training—these are among the most important ways to help low-wage laborers.

4—We should adopt sound policies to encourage general business prosperity, so that employer and employe may jointly benefit by increased production.

NOTED ECONOMIST

Speaks to American Bankers

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN
Universal Service

San Francisco, Sept. 19—Security is not something that can be bought in a slot machine nor obtained through the political grant of a Dr. Townsend nor even by the passage of the Social Security Act.

If prodigal spending is to be continued with resultant inflation, what purpose is served by transferring to the government the functions of trustees of investment funds under the social security act?

Three fourths of the estate of the testator who invested in bonds of the highest grade will disappear as soon as the tax collector steps in at the first transfer.

With these vigorous admonitions, Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, internationally famed economist and financial commentator, today adjured 1000 leading American bankers and trust officers to launch a campaign of education of the public as the only answer to the agitator.

"Not as a New Dealer seeking to construct castles in the air, but as a devoted adherent of the American system," Rukeyser told the assembled members of the American Bankers' Association at their 62nd annual convention. "I speak candidly when I say that that system is capable of bringing vastly greater popular economic well-being than has ever before been attained anywhere in the world. Under proper co-operation between government and business, the future can and will dwarf anything we have accomplished in the past."

* * *

But the public education is necessary. Rukeyser stressed this fact repeatedly, declaring:

"Banking and the functions of trusteeship will be easier when the public better understands the social value of investing savings in plant, equipment and labor-saving machinery, which supplement the human worker and pave the way for superior American living standards."

Only then will the voters know that "the reckless politician who indiscriminately seeks to soak the thrifty is really striking at the voters," Rukeyser said, adding:

"If disturbing investment, politicians cut down opportunity for full employment at high wages, and the inevitable consequence is a lowering of living standards. The ignorant soap box orator, in spreading lies which foment suspicion, vitiates the safety element behind all investments."

Americans need only to know the anatomy and physiology of the American economic system to espouse it as they do their Constitution, Rukeyser said. He deplored the fact that politicians, bent on soaking the rich, offer only the remedy of confiscation by taxation, terming it a remedy of greater evil than the ill it seeks to cure.

* * *

Rukeyser deplored the legal restrictions which he said now hamper the discretion of competent trust officers in the exercise of their duties. He decried the extremes to which the American conception of banking and bankers swings. Financiers were overvalued before the depression and now they are grossly undervalued, though they have the opportunity to be of greatest possible service to those who desire to save money and invest their savings intelligently, he said.

Pleading for broader laws governing trusteeship, even to the extent of permitting investment in common stocks and real estate equities where deemed proper, Rukeyser said:

"Amend statutes that put the trustee in a strait-jacket. This is most important at a time when we are faced with chronic federal budgetary deficits. The estate builder, who assumes that the world is static, is merely decreeing destruction for his heirs."

BANKERS

To Discuss Home LOANS

Declaring that "doubtful phases of Federal Housing policy in this state must come to a showdown," Judge Ralph M. Smith, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, today announced plans for the League's annual convention, to be held at Swampscott next Wednesday and Thursday.

"A searching analysis of Federal procedure as it affects home-financing and mortgage-banking throughout the Commonwealth will be laid bare at these meetings.

"The indomitable strength of thrift-banking in this Commonwealth was outstanding even in the darkest days. But apparently some authorities at Washington never noticed it! Proof of this lack of knowledge appeared in the astonishing statement recently made by the Federal Housing Administrator, Stewart McDonald, declaring that '18 months ago, when the FHA started, there was not a dollar of mortgage money available.' This he said, although everyone in Massachusetts knew that the co-operative banks here had steadily been lending at the rate of approximately $2,000,000 a month for a full year before the FHA.

BANKS ARE LENDING

"Today the co-operative banks of Massachusetts have more than $50,000,000 on hand which they are ready and eager to lend for new home construction. And this they will do, in most cases, without asking the borrowers to buy mortgage insurance for the bank's benefit, not for the customers."

TALK ON ADVERTISING

The value of active and widespread advertising will be another dominant theme at the co-operative bank convention, one of the principal speakers being William A. Thomson, New York City, Executive Director of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, who will interpret the service that advertising can do for worthy institutions of every type in general business as well as in banking.

Joseph P. Day, also of New York City, who has sold hundreds of millions of dollars worth of real estate, in deals amounting from a few million to more than $25,000,000 each, will speak on "Salesmanship."

Norman MacDonald, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, will deal with "The Tax Problem."

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

A mutual Massachusetts company, steadily growing and devoted to the interests of its policyholders, with a fine record of prompt payment of claims.

Its policy contracts are liberal and women are welcomed to their benefits as are the men.

Over 250,000 satisfied policyholders constitute the membership of this progressive mutual company.

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160 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

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Malden Savings Bank
Incorporated [illegible]
MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS
Money Goes on Interest the 10th Day of each month
Assets over $30,800,000

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SAVINGS BANK
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BANK
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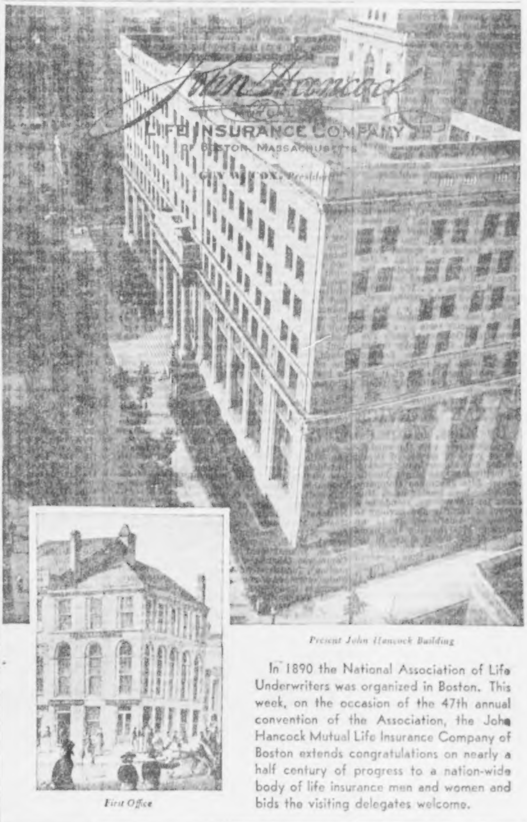

Present John Hancock Building

First Office

In 1890 the National Association of Life Underwriters was organized in Boston. This week, on the occasion of the 47th annual convention of the Association, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston extends congratulations on nearly a half century of progress to a nation-wide body of life insurance men and women and bids the visiting delegates welcome.

SHOE INDUSTRY

Boston CIRCLES ARE Bullish

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

In the past week there have been several developments in the shoe and leather industry that point to a material strengthening of its technical position.

Reliable reports in Boston trade circles suggest the whole industry is thinking in terms of higher prices without the usual fears such a tendency will curtail volume.

From the Shoe and Leather Reporter we learn that shoe manufacturers have become quality and profit minded. The industry is proving less susceptible to offers of great volume by large sellers. All, of course, in return for lowered prices, which had natural repercussions on quality while placing many a producer in an unenviable position when raw stock prices failed to give way sufficiently to permit a decent profit.

* * *

This trend among shoe producers is sure to prove a source of satisfaction to tanners who no later than last week were said to have been complaining of their inability to pass along higher hide prices to consumers. Of all branches of the industry it is perhaps true that tanners have had the hardest time establishing a satisfactory profit base. They have taken a determined stand and have succeeded in forcing some increase in leather prices but hardly enough as yet to satisfy their desires. The leather market is a detailed and difficult affair to follow but those who have the time, the connections and the patience should find the present situation propitious for attempts to convert the improving condition of the industry into stock market profits via the hide and leather issues.

* * *

Notebook—American Hide & Leather preferred and U. S. Leather "A" are two issues to which the above applies . . . International Harvester certainly loses little time in skipping up and away from the 75 level . . . The range from 75-79, incidentally, could very well prove to be a long term base from which a new intermediate trend might start . . . Johns Manville seems determined to stay above the 113 leved . . . So we will not argue with it any more and assume that purchases within the 113-116 zone are alright . . . Particularly for those who established their original positions under 90 as suggested here.

* * *

After about as trying a week for technical observers as we can remember, stock prices finished up the period in rather decent fashion. Fortunately for this writer, he did not suggest a broad tightening of accounts, confining such advice to individual situations which were cramped. However, despite the heartening action of stock prices, we will not expand positions until the new highs promised have been definitely established. Then the stocks noted here on Tuesday will be favored. In the interim investors who do not find accounts to their liking might use the same list of stocks in making switches.

* * *

Gleanings: The oils are coming back into favor . . . And the recent tape action of leading issues in the group has been good . . . And we will have more on them Monday . . . The London Times featured a special Paris dispatch this week that states the question is not whether the franc will be devalued but when it will happen . . . We wonder and so does many another writing on the market . . . For it could jam our calculations up to the queen's taste . . . For a guess late October or early November . . . If proximity makes for sensitiveness the London market is the best barometer and we would keep track of it for that reason in studying franc movements.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

85-YEAR SERVICE By Mass. Mutual

Commensurate with the celebration of years of service of firmly founded and successfully functioning institutions, the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, which has been located at 31 Milk street for many years, stands as a symbol of security and savings to millions of Americans. It is an American ideal bearing the name of one of the oldest states in the Union. Like the state for which it has been named it has survived panics and depressions, firmly guarding the funds entrusted to it and it has merited the well deserved faith and trust of its policyholders.

The Post Office Square Agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company is located at 10 Post Office Square, Boston. Kenneth Eldredge is General Agent and Miss Alice G. Morse, cashier. This agency, the second to be established by the Massachusetts Mutual in Boston, dates back to 1916. Although it has policyholders scattered all over the world, the needs of its local clients are capably served by the following well-known agents: Henry F. Hall, Andrew W. Hutchinson, Alphonse A. LaCroix, Ann L. Mowatt, Wilbur G. Rugen, Eva J. K. Stiles, Ralph S. Taylor, Frank H. Whelan.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bar Silver

London, Sept. 19 (AP)—Bar silver, 1-16 higher at 19⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.43 cents.)

WATSON Friend of WORKER

I. B. M. HEAD SUCCESSFUL

By B. C. FORBES

One of the most successful enterprises in America has been the handiwork of a business man who has discharged and is discharging a bewildering variety of pro bono publico duties equally successfully, Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporation.

It has been one of the few companies which have come through the depression without cutting the income of its stockholders. It has not been uncommon for I. B. M. to be the highest-priced stock actively dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange. Its financial position today is stronger than in the boom years.

The company's net profits for the first six months of this year after federal taxes approximate $3,832,000. This year it has paid dividends at the rate of six dollars, plus a three per cent stock dividend.

Any investor who put $6,114 into this business when Tom Watson took hold of it just over twenty years ago, would have received dividends averaging almost $2,000 every year, and would have enjoyed an increase in capital to approximately $118,500.

The number of employes has multiplied from 235 to over 9,000.

Ceaseless vigilance has contributed to this phenomenal success.

"Last year," Mr. Watson tells me, "we were issued 81 patents, carrying 803 claims, and our total patents now aggregate 874 with 10,134 claims. Our research expenditures are today larger than ever before in our history."

* * *

Employes have generously shared in the company's success. This statement from Mr. Watson should encourage other large employers to reduce hours and increase wages:

"In the last two and one-half years the company has reduced working hours of its factory employes from 48 to 40. Since then we have increased the average pay for factory employes $3.49 a week."

Recently, Mr. Watson wrote on a bulletin the words, "Manufacturer, manager, man." He drew a pen through all but the first three letters of the first two and wrote this comment:

"This one point we should keep in mind at all times, regardless of what our occupations are: we are just men—men standing together, shoulder to shoulder; the good of each of us as individuals affects the greater good of the company. We have different ideas and different work, but when you come down to it, there is just one thing we have to deal with throughout the whole organization—that is the 'man.'"

The success of Watson's company, its lucrative returns to investors, its multiplication of pay envelopes, its generous treatment of workers, its remarkable showing throughout the depression, are here emphasized because they bring out that a man of brains and energy, whose heart is in the right place, a man who takes a broad view of his social responsibilities, can serve both his company and his country effectively. Few industrialists cooperated more loyally with the present administration in the organizing of NRA codes, in counselling with President Roosevelt and department heads, with a view to preventing the adoption of policies injurious to business and, therefore, to employment.

* * *

But above and beyond that, Tom Watson has rendered an amazing variety and volume of disinterested services to worthy causes, educational, fraternal, international, etc.

Here is a partial list of the organizations, institutions and causes to which he has devoted his boundless vitality and fertile mentality: Columbia University, New York University, Lafayette College, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, National Industrial Conference Board, Merchants Association of New York (president for three years), U. S. Chamber of Commerce, International Chamber of Commerce (chairman of American section), Industrial Advisory Board under secretary of commerce (1934), Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Grand Central Art Galleries, Pan-American Society, Swedish-American Chamber of Commerce, Travelers Aid Society, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church (New York), Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Science and Industry.

He is an honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi. Recently, he was knighted commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, and he is an officer of the Legion of Honor of France.

Is this a type of citizen against whom class hatred should be fomented by politicians unscrupulously gunning for the votes of malcontents?

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$18,000,000
Boston Clearance	$38,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 800,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:07

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
AdamsEx.20g.	2	13⅞	13⅝	13¼	+ ¼
Ad Mills 1g...	4	22¾	22	22¾	+1⅛
Address .60...	15	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ⅝
Adv Rumely..	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
AirReduc1.50b	7	77	76⅝	76¾	+ ⅝
AlaskaJu .75b.	2	16¼	16	16	− ⅛
Alleg Corp....	15	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleg pf 30%w	3	44¼	43⅝	43⅝	− ¼
Alleg pf 40%w	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Alleg Cr pr pf.	2	42	41⅞	42	−1
Alleg St.1.15b.	2	34⅝	34½	34½	− ⅝
Allied Ch 6...	2	229½	229	229½	+2½
AlliedMills.50g	2	27½	27¼	27½	− ¼
Allied Stores..	27	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Allis Chal.....	36	55⅞	54½	55⅜	+1⅛
Amal Leather.	1	2⅝	2½	2½	
Am Leath pf2f	2	58	57	58	−1⅛
Amerada 2....	2	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	−1⅛
Am Can 50....	4	126½	126	126½	− ⅝
Am Car&Fdy.	2	48⅛	48	48	− ⅝
Am Chain....	10	58⅛	57	58¼	−1⅛
AmCh pf8.50b	4	126⅜	126½	126⅜	+ ⅛
Am Colortype.	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ¼
AmCom'lAlc..	5	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	− ⅝
AM&For'n P..	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am&FP 7pf...	1	16½	16½	16½	+1⅛
Am&FP1½pf.	1	37⅛	36⅝	37½	+1½
Am HawSSl..	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	− ⅛
AmHide&Lth..	2	6	6	6	
Am Hide Lpf3	2	37	36⅝	36⅞	− ⅛
Am Hm Pr2.40	1	46⅝	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
AmIce pf1.50g	2	17⅞	17⅝	17½	− ½
Am Inter......	5	11¾	11½	11¾	− ¼
Am Loco.....	8	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	− ¼
Am Ma&Fy.80	10	22⅞	22	22	− ⅝
AmM&Met.75g	2	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	− ⅛
Am Metal....	25	39¼	38⅝	39¼	− ¼
Am Pow & L..	56	12½	12	12¼	− ¼
AmP&LAnl.75	4	70½	70	70¼	− ¼
AmP&Lapl.50.	5	82	81⅛	82	− ¼
Am Rad SS...	33	22⅛	21	22⅛	− ⅝
AmRollM1.20.	14	28⅞	28	28⅞	+ ⅝
Am Seating....	8	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	− ⅛
AmSmelting 2.	21	83⅞	83⅛	83⅝	− ⅝
Am Stl Fdy..	3	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅜
Am Sugar 2...	4	57⅞	57½	57⅞	
Am Suma 1...	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅝
Am Tel&Tel 9.	1	175½	175½	175½	+ ¼
Am Tob 5.....	2	99⅛	98⅞	99½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 5...	1	101	101	101	− ¼
Am Type.....	128	15	14⅛	14⅝	− ⅜
Am Wat Wks.	76	25½	24⅞	25½	+ ½
Am Woolen...	2	8	8	8	
Am Woolenpf4	1	56	56	56	
Am Writ Pap.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Wr P pf..	1	7⅝	7	7	− ¾
Am Zinc......	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda 50g.	84	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	− ⅛
An W&Ca 2...	1	69	69	69	+1½
AnchorCap.60.	1	19¼	19	19	− ¼
Andes Copper.	1	12½	12½	12½	− ½
Arch Danl.25b	2	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	− ¼
Armour Ill....	48	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pp 6..	2	81¼	81¼	81¼	
ArmCork 1.50.	1	52½	52	52½	− ⅛
Arnold Con.50.	1	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ½
Artloom Corp.	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds.	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	− ¼
Atchinson 2g.	15	83⅛	83⅛	83¼	+ ½
Atchinson pf 5	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	− ⅛
Atl Coast.....	136	37½	35⅝	37¼	+1¼
Atlan Refin 1.	17	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ¼
Atl Refin pf4.	1	109	109	109	− ½
Atl Pow 2.25b.	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
Avia Corp n...	18	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
—B—					
Baldwin......	4	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	2	56½	55½	56½	+2
Balt & Ohio...	102	26⅛	25⅝	26	+ ⅝
Balt&Ohio pf.	22	39⅝	38	39⅛	−1⅜
Bang&Ar 2.50.	2	48	48	48	− ¼
Barker Bros..	2	19	19	19	+1
Barnsdal .80..	1	17⅝	17½	17⅝	
BaynkCig .75.	1	18½	18	18½	
BeechNt3.50b.	1	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	− ⅝
Belding Hem 1	1	14½	14½	14½	
Bendix 1.....	107	30¼	29½	30⅛	+ ½
Ben Loan 1.60.	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Best&Co 2.50b	2	60⅜	60	60⅜	+ ⅜
Beth Steel....	79	71¼	70⅛	71⅛	+1¼
BethlehemStl 5	5	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
BigelowS .50g.	2	41	41	41	+ ½
BlawKnox .20g	28	18⅜	18	18	
Boeing Airc...	24	29⅝	28½	29⅜	−1
Bohn Alumn 3.	2	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Borden 1.60...	9	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	− ¼
Borg War 3...	2	81½	80½	81⅛	+1⅛
Bri Brass .40.	56	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
BriggsM2.50B.	25	58½	58	58½	+ ⅝
Briggs&Strat3.	2	49⅝	49⅛	49⅛	
Bklyn M Tr 3.	8	55⅝	55	55⅝	− ⅜
Bklyn Qu Tr..	37	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
BklynUnGas 3.	2	49	49	49	
Bruns Balk...	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus Erie..	48	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	− ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	56	13½	13⅛	13⅛	
Budd Wheel...	12	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Bulova Watch.	2	35⅞	35	35⅞	+ ⅝
Burroughs .60.	2	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	+ ¼
Byers A M.....	35	25⅞	25	25⅛	+ ⅝
Byron J 1.25B	2	28⅝	28½	28½	− ½
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50.	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛
Callahan Zinc.	25	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Cal&Hec .25..	14	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	− ⅛
CanDWCF1.25B	2	35⅞	34⅞	35⅞	−1⅛
Canada Dry...	30	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ½
Canadian Pac.	35	12⅞	12⅝	12½	
Carr&Gen .20.	2	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅛
Case J I......	2	156	155⅜	156	¼
Cate Tract 2..	9	76⅝	76	76	
Celanese C .50	12	27¼	26⅝	27¼	− ½
Cen Agur 2b..	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	− ⅝
Certain-Teed..	18	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
Checker Cab..	3	43½	42	43½	−3½
Chesap'kCor3.	7	81	80¼	81	+1½
Ches&Ohio2.80	15	68¼	67⅞	68⅛	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill pf..	3	5½	5⅜	5½	− ¼
Chi GtWest pf	19	11½	11¼	11½	− ¼
Chi Mi Orl.62l	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	− ½
C M StP&P pf	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Chic & N W...	2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
C R I&P 6 pf.	82	6	6	6	− ¼
C R I&P 7 pf.	42	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ½
ChYellowCab 2	2	28	27½	28	− ⅝
Chickasha 2...	5	18	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
Childs Co.....	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler6.50G.	67	115½	114⅝	115½	+ ⅝
CityIce&Fuel 2	2	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
City Strs new.	40	8	7⅞	8	
ClarkEquip.30	2	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅝
ClevG&El.25b	2	39½	39	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab 1.	2	60½	60¼	60½	+ ½
Colgate .50...	6	15⅛	15	15	+ ⅛
Collins&Aik2B	7	57½	57	57½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&I new	5	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Col Gas .20b.	49	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	− ½
ColPicturesld	2	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	− ¾
ColC'bon4.50B	6	125	124	125	−3⅜
Com Cred 2D.	9	80⅜	80⅜	80½	− ½
Com C pf4.25	4	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	− ⅛
C I T 3.60D..	7	79⅛	79	79⅛	+ ¼
CIT cv pf 6A..	8	118½	117½	118½	− ⅜
Com Solv .80	14	15⅛	15½	15⅛	− ⅛
Comwlth&So.	540	3⅝	3½	3½	− ½
Com&So pl 2.	2	70⅜	68	70⅜	+3⅞
Conde Nast ..	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Congoleum 1.60	2	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	− ⅛
Con Edison 1G	82	42⅝	42	42⅝	
Con Edis pf 5	4	106½	106½	106⅛	− ⅜
Cons Film	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
ConsFilmpf75f	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Consol Laund.	78	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
Consol Oil .60.	38	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Container 1...	7	20	19⅞	20	
Cont Baking A	1	7½	7⅛	7½	
Cont Baking B	2	2	2	2	
Cont Can 3..	4	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.45b	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Cont'l Motors.	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Con'l Oil 75g.	15	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Prod 3..	6	70	69⅞	70	+ ⅛
Cont Stl 1.50g	2	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc......	2	5	5	5	− ⅛
Crwn C&S I...	20	81½	80⅞	81⅛	−1⅛
CrCorkpl02.25	3	53½	53½	53½	− ¼
Crown Zellerb	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	55⅞	55¼	55⅞	− ⅜
Curtis Publish	1	20¾	20⅝	20¾	− ⅛
Curtiss Wright	22	7	7	7	− ⅛
Curtiss Wr A	20	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ¼
CutlerH 1.25b	2	65	65	65	+ ½
—D—					
DavegaStr.30.	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Deere & Co...	5	74	73⅛	74	− ⅜
DelarlWG 1...	8	25⅛	[illegible]	25	
Del & Hudson.	4	48⅞	47⅞	48⅛	+1
Del Lac W....	10	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ½
D&R G W pf..	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼
Distill Seagr..	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅝
Douglas Air..	14	75	74⅝	75	+ ¼
Dunhill Inter.	2	6½	6½	6½	
Du Pont 4.50b	15	161	160½	160½	− ½
DuPont db 6..	4	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	
—E—					
EastRollMills.	2	8	8	8	
Eastman 5.75b	2	174	174	174	+ ½
Eaton M 2....	8	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
EtingtonSchild	4	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
El Au L 1.40g.	15	43¼	42⅛	42⅞	+ ⅝
Electric Boat.	12	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
El Mus Ind2¼r	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Electric P&Lt.	9	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
Elec P&L 7pf.	4	72½	72½	72½	
Elk Horn Coal	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Elk Horn Cpf.	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	5	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	+1⅝
EquOIBld .10.	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
Erie	4	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf....	3	31½	31¼	31½	+1¼
Erie 2nd pf...	4	24½	23½	24½	+1
EurekaVac .80	4	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
Evans Prd 1..*	3	29½	29½	29½	
Exchange Buf	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ¼
—F—					
Fairbks Morse	4	58⅞	58½	58⅞	+ ¼
Fajardo S .80.	5	47½	47½	47½	− ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac.	2	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ½
FedScrewWks	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Fed Water Svc	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Fidel Ph 1.20.	3	41½	41½	41½	− ⅛
FstNatStr2.50	2	47	47	47	− ⅛
FireT&R 1.10.	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	− ¼
Flintkote .50g.	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Br	7	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Food M a 1...	3	39½	39½	39½	+1
Foster Wh Cp.	2	34⅛	34	34⅛	+1
Fourth 1.45...	4	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅛
Freeport Tex 1	2	25½	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel.......	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen Am Inves.	4	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	
GenAmTrl.75.	3	57½	57¼	57½	+ ½
Gen Asph.....	8	25	25	25	
Gen Baking.60	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze...	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Gen Cable....	3	17	16¾	17	
Gen Cable pf..	4	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1....	55	46⅛	46	46	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80.	24	39⅝	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
Gen Gas A....	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Gen Mot 2.75b	200	68⅝	68¼	68¼	+ ⅜
Gen Mot pf 5..	2	121	121	121	
Gen Out Adv..	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv.	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Gen Real&Ut.	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gen Realy pf..	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅝
Gen Refrac.50.	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
GilletteSafR 1.	31	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Gill R cv pf 5.	2	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ½
Gimbel Bros..	12	18	17½	17½	− ⅝
Glidden 2.....	11*	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ ⅜
Glidden pf4.50	4	53⅜	52½	52⅛	+ ⅜
Gobel Adolf...	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
GoebelBr .30b.	4	7	7	7	
Gold Dust .60.	6	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Goodyear Tire.	11	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Goodr'h pf n 5	2	100¼	100	100	
Gotham Silk H	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Graham Paige.	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
Grand Union..	4	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Grand Un pf..	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Gran Cit Stl 1.	4	30	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛
GrantWT 1.40.	4	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Gt North pf a.	16	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Grt Nore Cla 1	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
GreenHL1.25B	11	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Greyh'dCo5.20	*21	54½	54¼	54½	− ⅛
GulfMob&N...	3	16½	16	16½	+ ½
GulfM&N pf..	3	53	53	53	+ ½
—H—					
Hall Printing.	4	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
HarWalk 1g..	4	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ¼
Hercules 5....	4	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	
Hol'r&S6.25b.	12	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Houston Oil...	13	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
How Sn 3.50b.	5	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	
Hudson Motor.	14	17	17	17	+ ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen...	12	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅜
IndRayon 1.68	11	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ¼
IngersollRd 2.	1	132	132	132	
Inland Stl 3...	3	115¼	114⅜	115¼	+ ⅜
Interboro R T.	7	14⅛	14	14	− ⅜
Intrront Rub.	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Agrc Ch...	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Intl Agr pr pf.	10	29	27½	29	+2⅜
Inter Cem 1.50	22	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞	+ ¼
Int Harv 2.50.	13	79⅜	79⅛	79⅜	+ ⅜
Int Nickel.90g	13	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Int Pa&PwA..	3	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Int P&Pn c....	3	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅜
Int Paper pf..	12	49⅛	48	49⅛	+ ⅜
Inter T&T....	22	12⅜	12	12⅜	− ⅛
Intera D Strs..	12	26	26	26	+ ½
—J—					
Johns-Man 2..	3	115	115	115	+1
—K—					
Kan C So pf..	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Kelvinator 70b	6	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ½
Kenn'cott 1.70	11	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅜
Keyst S W .50.	10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Kresge DptStr.	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Kress n 2.50b.	5	46⅛	45½	46⅛	− ⅛
Kroger Gr 1.60	11	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
—L—					
Lee Rub.50g	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
LehighCent.25	16	28	28	28	− ⅛
LehighValCoal	6	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal pf.	2	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+1½
Lehigh ValRR	4	19¼	18⅛	19¼	+1
Lehman 46....	4	110	110	110	− ½
Lehn Fink 1..	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Lerner S 2....	5	58	57⅛	58	+1
Lib McN Lib..	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅜
LibOwens 2.25g	4	67⅜	67	67⅜	+1⅛
LifeSavers 1.60.	2	26⅛	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Ligg My 5b...	2	106	106	106	+ ½
Ligg My B 5b.	2	105¼	105¼	105¼	
LilyTuCup1.50	5	20⅛	20¼	20¼	
Lima Loco.....	4	34	34	34	+ ⅝
LiqCarb 1.85b.	23	41½	41	41¼	− ⅛
Loew's 2.50b.	80	61½	60⅛	61½	−1
Loft Inc.......	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ½
Lou Nash 4.50	3	92	92	92	+2½
LouisGas&L.50	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅜
Ludlum Steel 1	2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ½
—M—					
M'And&F2.20l	2	35⅛	35½	35⅛	− ⅝
Mack Truck 1.	22	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛	
Macy & Co 2..	75	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛	+ ¼
Magma C 2....	10	49½	49	49½	
Marine Mid.40	15	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜
Marlin Rk 2..*	1	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
Marshall Field	37	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ½
Martin Parry.	4	9½	8½	9½	
McCrory	20	19	18½	19	− ⅜
McInForMine2	4	42½	42	42	− ⅛
McK&R pf 3...	5	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	− ⅛
McLellan Strs.	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	− ¼
Mead Co	10	17	17	17	
Mel Shoe 4....	2	80⅜	80¼	80⅜	−1
Mengel Co	1	10	9⅞	10	
Miami Copper.	14	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
MidConPet.40g	14	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Mid St Prd 1.	8	45⅛	45½	45⅛	
Minn Mol Pwr	14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Mission Corp.	2	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	+ ¼
Mo Kan & T..	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
M K T pf A..	25	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
Missouri Pac..	5	2½	2½	2½	
Mo Pac pf.....	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Monsan 1.25b.	14	98	98	98	
Mont Wd .60g	80	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	+ ½
Mother Lode..	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Motor Prod 2.	5	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	
Motor Wh 1..	15	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Mullins B.....	3	29	27½	28⅛	+1⅛
MurphyGC1.20	2	70½	70	70½	− ¼
Murray Corp.	20	20⅜	20½	20⅜	− ⅝
—N—					
Nash Motor 1.	31	16½	16¼	16⅜	
Nat Acme.25g	7	18	17⅞	18	− ⅛
Nat Bis't 1.60.	21	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
NaCashRA .50	2	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	
Nat Dairy 1.20	6	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	
Nat Distillers2	20	30	29⅜	29⅞	− ¼
NatLead n.63b	6	28½	28	28½	− ⅜
Nat Pow L .60	30	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
Nat Ry M 2pf.	10	15	15	15	
Nat Steel 1.50	20	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+ ¼
Nat Supply...	23	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	+2⅜
Newport Ind..	35	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
NYAirBrake.5	3	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅜
NY Central...	56	45⅜	45	45⅛	+ ⅜
NY C&StL....	15	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	+ ½
NY Chi&StL p	6	86⅜	86	86⅜	+1
NY NH&H....	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
NY NH&H pf.	10	11	10⅞	10⅞	− ¼
NY Ryws pf..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
NY Shipbuild.	19	13⅛	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
North Amer 1.	60	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
NorthAmAvia	16	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ¼
No AmEd 6pf.	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	− ⅜
Northern Pac.	50	28⅝	27⅜	28½	+ ⅞
—O—					
Ohio Oil .25...	21	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	
Oliver Farms.	4	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	− ¼
Omnibus Corp	3	18⅜	18½	18⅞	− ⅜
Otis El .60....	25	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
Otis Steel	14	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Owens Ill G 5.	1	138	138	138	−2
—P—					
PacAmFish 1.	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ½
PacGasEl 1.50	15	37½	37	37½	+1
Pac Light 2.40	8	52⅜	52	52	− ⅜
Pac Mills	14	22	22	22	
Packard .25g.	80	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Paramount...	47	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
Paramount1pf	45	91⅜	90	91⅜	+1⅜
Paramount2pr	30	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Park&Tilford.	7	26	26	26	
Park Utah M.	25	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
ParkeDav 1.60	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
ParkerRP 1.50	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Pathe Film...	12	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines.	25	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
Peerless Corp.	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Penn G Sand.	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ½
Penn RR 1g..	50	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas..	10	53⅛	52½	53⅛	+1⅝
PereMarquette	7	42⅛	42	42⅛	−1⅜
Petrol Corp .2l	13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
PfeifferBr1.20	9	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Phips Dod .50.	18	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Phila RC&I...	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
PhillipMorris 2	2	91	90¼	90¼	− ⅛
PhillipsP1.25b	45	39⅜	38⅞	39	− ⅛
Pierce Oil pf..	6	11	11	11	− ⅛
Pierce Petrol.	14	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
Pitts Coal.....	1	11	11	11	
PitScrew&B.10	40	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
PittsUnitCorp.	14	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ¼
Pittston Co...	1	2	2	2	
Plym Oil .80..	15	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Poor & Co B..	20	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+1⅛
Pressed St Car	13	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Pressed S C pf	22	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
ProGam 1.98b.	10	46½	46	46½	+ ½
PubSerNJ 2.40	13	46	45¼	46	+ ⅜
Pullman 1.80.	16	59	58⅛	58⅝	+ ⅜
Pure Oil......	18	17	16⅜	16⅜	
Pure Oil 6 pf..	1	94½	94½	94½	− ½
Purity Bak .40	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
—R—					
Radio Corp....	50	11	10⅞	11	
RadioIstpf3.50	14	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Radio Keith..	42	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Raybestos 1.50*	8	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Reading 2.....	2	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	
Real Silk Hose	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Rem Rand.60d	18	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Reo Motor....	7	5⅜	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	87	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf..	6	111⅛	111	111⅛	+1⅜
ReynoldsMet 1	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
ReyldsTonB 3.	11	56	56	56	
Ritter Dental.	2	27	27	27	−1
—S—					
Safeway Strs 2	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
StJosLead .80.	15	30	29⅜	29⅞	+ ½
St L SFr pf...	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Savage Arms.	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	
Schenley .75..	11	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+1⅛
Schenleypf5.50	2	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	+ ⅛
Schulte Stores	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte S pf...	3	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard A L.	4	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Seab A L pf..	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
SeaboardO 1..	2	32	32	32	+ ½
Seagrave......	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roeb 2..	12	88½	88	88	+1
Second NatInv	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Servel .60.....	12	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ½
Sharon Steel..	6	25	24⅜	25	+ ¼
Sharp&Dohme	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
ShattuckFG 2.	6	16½	16¼	16¼	
Shell Union Oil	12	23½	22⅝	23½	+1
Silver King .48	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
SimmonsCo.50	23	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	
SimmsPet1.25f	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
Skelly Oil	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Smith A O....	5	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜	+ ⅜
Snider Pack...	7	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
SoconyVac.40.	34	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
SoAmGold 6..	7	5½	5⅜	5½	
SoPortoRSu 2.	6	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	
SoCalEd 1.50.	2	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	+ ⅜
Southern Pac.	22	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Southern Ry..	13	23⅜	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
Sou Rwy pf...	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅞
Sparks With..	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Spear & Co n.	2	21½	21	21½	+ ½
SpenKellog1.60	4	31½	31½	31½	
Sperry Co. 1g.	12	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg....	6	30⅜	29⅞	30⅛	+ ½
SpiegelMayS 3	6	87½	87	87⅛	+ ⅜
Square DB .50	1	31⅛	30½	31⅛	+1⅜
Stand Br .50	12	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Standard Gas.	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Stan Gas 4pf.	2	23½	23	23⅛	+ ⅝
Stan Gas 7pf..		61	59½	61	+1½
StOilCal 1.05b	12	36⅛	36	36	− ⅛
StdOilInd 1.15	12	37½	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
StOilNJ 1.25b.	15	62	61⅜	62	+ ⅜
StarrettLS1.4b.	4	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Sterling Se pf.	1	12½	12½	12½	
Stewart W .50	2	19⅞	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅛
Stone&Webst.	12	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
Studebaker nw	15	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Superior Oil..	11	4	4	4	
Superior Steel.	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Suth'dPall.05l	10	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ¼
Sweets of Am.	1	12	12	12	
Swift 1.25b...	7	22⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Symington	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Symington A..	2	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ½
—T—					
Tenn Corp....	4	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 1.	5	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su 2.	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
TexPacCo .25.	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Thermoid Co..	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Third Avenue.	5	6	6	6	− ⅛
ThirdNatInl.1	4	33½	33	33½	+ ½
ThompPrd .30	3	29⅛	29	29	+ ⅜
—U—					
—VOTE AMERICAN—					
ThompsonSts.	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Tidew A Oil.60	6	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ¼
Timken Detr't	8	22⅛	22	22	+ ¼
TimkRB 2.25b	11	65¼	64½	64⅛	
Transam .45b.	8	13⅛	13½	13½	
Transue&Wm.	5	14½	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
TriContiCorp.	12	9½	9⅜	9½	
Tri Cont pf 6.	3	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
TransTrCoal.	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
T Cen & Fox..	92	31	30⅞	31	
TCFox pf 1.50	3	29	28⅞	29	− ⅛
Twin City R T	1	16⅛	15⅜	16	+ ¼
—U—					
Ulen Co......	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
UnderEF3.00.	3	79	78½	79	+ ⅛
Un B&P1 2...	3	46	45⅜	46	+ ⅛
UnCarbide2.40	12	96⅜	96	96⅛	− ⅛
Untl of Cal 1.	12	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Union Pac pf4	5	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+1
Utd Aircraft..	62	26⅛	25⅞	26	− ⅛
UtdAir L vte.	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Utd Carb 2.40	3	86	86	86	
Utd Carr 1.20.	1	30	30	30	−1
Unit Corp Del.	78	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf3.	12	46⅛	45⅜	46½	+ ½
United Drug..	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Utd Dywd 1.00	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
Unit Elec Coal	31	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
Unit Fruit3.00	11	77⅞	77	77½	+ ½
UtdG&Impl.00	16	15⅜	15⅛	15½	
Unit Pap Brd.	8	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
US Distribut..	6	2½	2½	2½	
US&For Sec..	12	17½	17	17	− ⅛
US Gyps 2.00.	6	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜	− ⅛
US Hoffman..	1	16½	16½	16½	− ⅛
US IndAlc1.00	127	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
US Leather A.	2	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
USLeath pr pf	5	103½	100⅛	103½	+3
US P&F .50...	12	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	+ ⅛
US Realty....	12	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
US Rubber...	16	31	30⅛	31	+ ⅛
US Rubber pf.	8	75½	74	75½	+1½
US Smelt'g 3g	10	78	78	78	
US Steel......	31	72½	71⅞	72½	+ ⅞
United Strs A.	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
UtilPow&L A.	74	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅜
—V—					
Vadsco Sales.	1	2	2	2	
Vanadium.....	11	25⅛	24⅜	25⅛	+1
Van Raalte 1.	4	42	42	42	+1
Va Car Chem.	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Va Car C 6pf.	2	33	32½	33	+1½
—W—					
Wabash.......	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wabash pf A.	1	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
Waldorf .80...	2	17½	17	17½	+ ½
WalkerGW2.00	3	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ⅜
Walworth Co.	61	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B..	4	5	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Warner Pict..	11	14	13½	14	+ ½
WarnerPict pf	4	62	62	62	
Warner Quin..	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Warren Bros..	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ½
Warr P&F 1...	1	30½	29	30⅛	+2⅛
WaukMot.65b.	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
Webster-Eisen	2	7⅛	7	7	
Wes Oil 87½b.	3	40½	40⅛	40⅛	
W Maryland...	4	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
West M 2 pf..	1	22⅛	21½	21½	−1½
West Pacific..	2	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
WesternPac pf	2	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ½
West Union 2.	53	90⅞	89⅞	90⅞	+1⅛
Whse A B I...	11	45	44	45	+ ⅜
Whse Elec 4.00	32	144⅛	143⅝	144⅛	+1⅛
WestonElec .2l	18	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Westvaco .50b	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
Whist pfb(2f)	3	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜	+ ⅜
White Motors.	62	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
WhiteSewMacd	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
White S M pf.	3	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ¼
Wilcox Oil&G.	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Whe Rock 1.40	5	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	
Wilson .37½g.	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Wilson Co6pf6	2	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+ ⅛
Woolworth2.40	13	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
Worth Pump	11	30	30	30	− ⅛
WorthPump B	3	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛
—Y—					
Yale-Towne.60	5	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅜
Yellow Trk .60	91	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
Young S & T..	57	81¼	80½	81¼	+1
—Z—					
Zenith Radio..	14	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅛
Zonite Prod...	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Call Money ..		1	1	1	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Includes latest extra declaration only. (c)Extra stock or cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Liquidating dividend. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)Paid this year. (m)Special. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†)Ex-rights.

JOHNSON To Aid Drive

The appointment of J. Leonard Johnson, president of the Metropolitan Coal Company, as chairman of the industrial, banking and professional division in the forthcoming Salvation Army Greater Boston annual maintenance appeal for $150,000, was announced yesterday by Sidney S. Conrad, general chairman of the drive.

The division comprises 90 campaign groups. Last year Mr. Johnson headed the fuels group.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Dividend

Twin Coach Company declared a dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable October 15 to stock of record October 3. Last previous dividend was was also 10 cents paid July 15.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

Providence Gas Co.

Providence Gas Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

RAILS Lead Stocks HIGHER

TRADING FAIRLY ACTIVE

New York, Sept. 19—Rail stocks rolled up gains of fractions to a point or more in today's market.

In fairly active trading the steels, motors, low-priced utilities and specialties also pushed higher.

Generally favorable business and industrial news inspired buying in selected issues.

Conspicuous on the upside were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Northern Pacific, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, North American, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, Public Service of New JJersey, Westinghouse, Schenley, Loew's, Paramount and Johns-Manville.

Bonds and commodities were a trifle mixed. Foreign currencies were quiet in relation to the dollar.

Items Studied

Traders, before the opening, studied business and industrial items for clues to nearby stock trends.

Advices from motor manufacturing centers disclosed an upturn in production this week and it was believed output should increase from now until some time in November and December.

Further interest was shown in the amusement stocks as reports from cities indicated capacity attendance at the principal moving picture theaters, notwithstanding some increase in admission charges.

The coppers continued to attract attention despite the expectation in most financial quarters that the domestic price of the red metal will not be hoisted just now. A cheerful influence for this group, however, was the six months' statement of Kennecott showing a net of 84 cents a share, compared with 32 cents in the like 1935 period.

The French franc was up .00 1-16 of a cent at 6.58 7-16 cents, and sterling was unchanged at $5.06½ cents in initial foreign exchange dealings.

Comments of Brokers

The market closed near its best levels for the session with indications of a continuance of selective strength today.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

For the time being, we would regard the market as being in a trading range, defined by the 165 level on the downside and slightly under the 170 level on the upside. We would treat the market accordingly unless it proves otherwise.—Berry Grant, Hornblower & Weeks.

As November approaches, the increasing demands from the automobile industry in connection with bringing out new models will serve to add stimulus to the production of steel.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

Would continue recent trading policy of increasing commitments on small setbacks. Rails are again showing promise of early upward leadership.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

Business indices continue to justify the expectation of a continuation of the advance in the junior bond market.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

BANKS HESITATE

To Make LOANS AT Low Rate

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER (Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

San Francisco, Sept. 19—There are preliminary indications that bottom may have been reached in the money market.

With interest rates at current subnormal levels, commercial bankers are no longer eager to make five-year serial loans to prime corporations. A year or two ago the banks sought such business.

Evidently assuming that further expansion in trade volume will result in an increasing demand for commercial credit and hence some moderate stiffening of rates, there is regulation now on the part of lenders to tie their hands for a long period of years.

I have recently heard of instances in which heads of banks have said to would-be bargain borrowers, **"we would rather lose your account than tie ourselves up in this way. If you want to forget all the services rendered to you during the critical depression period, that is up to you."**

* * *

At a rate, however, the banks, still hungry for commercial loans, will make them. I know of one such loan running up to five years which was recently made at a flat 4 per cent rate. In other words, if borrowers bid high enough for money, they can still assure a supply for a period of years. But bankers are shying away from long term 1½ per cent commitments.

* * *

The latest refunding operation by the Federal government indicates that Treasury officials may be taking a similar view of the money market.

The operation showed a willingness to pay a premium for longer term funds in order to reduce somewhat the proportion of extremely short term paper outstanding.

Naturally the Treasury would begin to make such a transition on a large scale as soon as it became convinced that interest rates were unlikely to fall any lower.

Even if the borrowers are beginning to take this view, it does not mean that an immediate stiffening is ahead.

Rates may remain at or near current levels for a spell.

* * *

Even when, as and if a rise in interest rates starts, there is no indication that they will soar to the pre-depression level.

One basic difference is that the laws creating the Securities & Exchange Commission and the policy of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system definitely restrict the quantity of bank credit available for purely speculative uses.

In the past, bank credit was only in part employed for trade purposes. Loans to finance the transfer of capital assets—whether securities or real estate—constituted a large portion of the total.

Adequate statistics on this vital question are not available. But exploratory private studies under way indicate that at least 60 per cent of total bank credit outstanding in the pre-depression period related to the transfer of capital assets—speculation—whereas only a maximum of 40 per cent was employed in trade, industry, and agriculture.

—VOTE AMERICAN—

American Screw Co.

American Screw Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share, payable October 1 to stock of record September 18.

BOSTON & MAINE

Earnings Show Improvement

With most of the heavy flood cost already absorbed, although moderate monthly charges continue to be made in cleaning up the tag-end of these expenses, Boston & Maine's net earnings are now more nearly in position to reflect the genuine improvement in gross revenues.

It is understood that the road was in the black for August against a deficit of $39,829 after charges in August, 1935, and notwithstanding that about $50,000 of extraordinary expense on account of the flood was included in the August accounts this year as well as a $90,000 increase in taxes due to the Railroad Retirement and Social Security acts.

Monthly deficits showed a steady tapering off through June and July, the road being only $15,298 in the red in the latter month. Now, it has again emerged into the black and if the normal seasonal trend in earnings occurs, the fall months should help to whittle down the deficit after charges of $2,772,736 piled up in the first seven months.

Virtually all the seven months' deficit is attributable to the flood and the increased taxes above referred to, there being about $1,800,000 of extraordinary expense in the seven months' income account because of the first factor, and about $500,000 on account of the latter.

The Boston & Maine management has followed the accounting practice of charging out currently the flood cost, which is contrary to the policy of some railroads, which carried these expenses in suspense account or charged them directly to profit and loss.

If the Railroad Retirement Act and the Social Security Act should be invalidated by Supreme Court decision it can readily be seen that the Boston & Maine income account might be benefitted by a substantial credit.

There is the further possibility that the Boston & Maine directors may decide to change the method of accounting on flood losses and, if the Interstate Commerce Commission permits, charge these to profit and loss surplus as some other roads have done.

This is merely a possibility, but does suggest now the Boston & Maine might be able to maintain its record in showing fixed charges earned right through the depression.

I'll Take the Ticket, Officer...

if you don't keep me too long. I have a chance to secure just the apartment I've been looking for. I saw it advertised today in the Boston American under "CERTIFIED RENTALS."

Read the "Certified Rental" Ads in the American-Sunday Advertiser Classified Columns. For additional information, consult Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau—fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

TO ORDER AN AD TELEPHONE LIBERTY 4000

5697 Jewish New Year Greetings 1936

Personal

The Honorable
JAMES M. CURLEY
Governor of Massachusetts
EXTENDS TO THE JEWRY
Season's Greetings

FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD
MAYOR OF BOSTON
Extends to the Jewry
Season's Greetings

FREDERIC W. COOK
Secretary of the Commonwealth
Extends Season's Greetings

Francis J. W. Lanigan, Warden, State Prison, Charlestown, Mass. Season's Greetings

JOHN D. LYNCH, Mayor of Cambridge, Extends to the Jewry "Season's Greetings"

Beauty Shoppe

Jacques Beauty Shop, [illegible] Extends Best Wishes

ARTISTE Beauty Salon, [illegible] wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Bakers

HAPPY NEW YEAR
[illegible] Baking Co., [illegible]

COMMONWEALTH BAKING CO.
[illegible]

FREEDMAN'S BAKERY, [illegible] Happy New Year to All

Belting

[illegible] BELTING CO.
[illegible]

Charitable Organizations

THE SALVATION ARMY [illegible] Boston. Extends New Year's Greetings. [illegible]

[illegible] Boston. Extends Greetings!

Caterers

L. RUBIN & SONS—Weddings, Banquets, [illegible] 215 Wash. St. [illegible] Greetings

Coal Companies

BATCHELDER WHITTEMORE COAL CO.
[illegible] Mass. Ave. Main office [illegible] Extends Season's Greetings

Cleaners and Dyers

[illegible]

Creameries

Deerfoot Farms Milk [illegible] Extends New Years Greetings

Delicatessen

MR. AND MRS. BARNEY SHEFF wish friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

Dress Shops

RONY DRESS SHOP
Stores in Greater Boston

Drug Stores

COOLIDGE CORNER PHARMACY
A Happy New Year. 228 Harvard St. [illegible]

ELM HILL PHARMACY—Happy and Prosperous New Year. 317 Warren St. [illegible]

Dry Goods

BOSTON Dry Goods Mfg. Co., 107 Kingston St., Boston. Extends Greetings to All!

Electrical Supply Co.

[illegible] ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO. [illegible] Boston. Extends New Year's Greetings

Fish Companies

M. [illegible] FISH CO.
[illegible] Extends Greetings

Furrier

[illegible]

Jewelry

[illegible] Extends Happy New Year Greetings to All!

Junk Companies

AMORY JUNK CO. Paper stock and scrap metals. [illegible] Jamaica 4610

Lumber Co.

The Millmen's Lumber Corp., [illegible] Mass. Ave., Boston, wishes you a Happy New Year.

Restaurants

The Mayfair
54 Broadway
Extends Season's Greetings

DINI'S SEA GRILL
EXTENDS GREETINGS
[illegible] Tremont St., Boston. [illegible]

ALPHA LUNCH [illegible] Summer St., [illegible] New York [illegible] Extends Greetings!

Joy Hong Low American-Chinese Restaurant, [illegible] Tyler St., Boston. Wishes its patrons a Happy New Year.

THE TREMONT PLAZA, 179 Tremont St., Boston; THE KERNWOOD CAFE, [illegible] Pleasant St., Malden, wishes you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Gamsun Restaurant—Chinese Food. Extends Season's Greetings to its patrons. 21 Hudson St., Boston.

RED ROOSTER RESTAURANT—American-Chinese Food. 11 Hudson St., Boston. New Year's Greetings!

[illegible] extends Season's Greetings. ARCHIE [illegible]

[illegible] Restaurant—Chinese-American Food. [illegible] Washington St. Season's Greetings!

OLA KAFFEHUS, 14 Carver St., Boston, near Park Sq. Extends Season's Greetings.

Markets

Rhodes Bros. Co., [illegible] Mass. Ave., Boston. Extends Season's Greetings

Meat Products

[illegible]

Radio Service

AUTO RADIO SERVICE—A. Hall, Prop. [illegible] extends season's greetings.

Social Organizations

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (H. I. A. S.) [illegible] Tremont St., Boston. Extends Greetings

Sport Outfitters

James W. Brine Co., Inc., Sports Outfitters, 92 Summer St., Boston, extend New Year's Greetings!

Theatre

EXETER THEATRE Extends Greetings. 71 Exeter St., Boston. KENmore 7167.

FINANCIAL

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1812

LOANS To People Kingdom Round. Established Over 40 Years. License [illegible] Low rates—Fair Dealing. [illegible] 185 Washington St. Rm. 7. [illegible]

LOANS [illegible] ON EASY TERMS FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK

Loans [illegible]

Need Money? [illegible]

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY [illegible] Malden [illegible]

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, [illegible] PLAN. LICENSE [illegible] 8?? Washington St. [illegible]

PILGRIM PLAN [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

[illegible]

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 7 TO 8
R.W. POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST.

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

HOME WORK

[illegible]

EXPERIENCED FANCY PACKERS
[illegible]

Experienced Chocolate Dippers
[illegible]

[illegible]

61 Employment for Men

PEDLARS WANTED

[illegible]

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED MEN

[illegible]

Cash [illegible]

Other Classified Ads On
Page 16

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

GOOD POSITIONS OPEN

[illegible]

68 Instructions

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
[illegible] AVENUE, BOSTON. [illegible] COMMONWEALTH [illegible]

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE

[illegible]

MARY W. WILLARD
[illegible] MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

$16,500 [illegible]

Builders [illegible] Construction financed. [illegible]

Everett

[illegible]

Medford

[illegible]

Milton

[illegible]

Quincy

[illegible]

Rockland

[illegible]

Roxbury

[illegible]

Scituate

[illegible]

Somerville

[illegible]

Wrentham

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

WINTHROP
[illegible]
Only $5,750
[illegible]

AMHERST, N. H.

[illegible]

$5500 MALDEN
[illegible]

REVERE $3700
Modern 5-room bungalow and garage. Steam heat, oak floors, $100 down. Balance 15-year mortgage. Open Sunday.
7 WHITTEN AVE. Tel. CAPitol 9134

[illegible]

81 Lots for Sale

20,000 ft., $49

Billerica [illegible]

Lexington-Bedford Lot $49

GOOD [illegible] ARlington [illegible]

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

5 GOOD PAYING JOBS OPEN
IN SUFFOLK COUNTY
For Men and Women

An opportunity to start at about $100.00 to $200.00 monthly and build up to $400.00 to $600.00 monthly. Work is pleasant, dignified, non-confining. You will be your own boss. Permanent work. No seasons. Business grew steadily during depression. No selling, canvassing or experience necessary. We teach you. Must be reliable and honest. Company 45 years old. Rated $300,000.00. Leader in field. Cash deposit of $750.00 required which is returnable and fully protected with $10,000.00 bond deposited in your bank. References given. This is business hard to equal in business history so write quick. Give address and phone number. Box D 326 American.

BEAUTY SHOP Real bargain! [illegible]

[illegible]

RESTAURANT—For sale or rent. [illegible] Located in [illegible] where Dartmouth College is located. Will sell at sacrifice due to ill-ness. Communicate with J. M. ANDARA, [illegible]

REGULATIONS FOR
"CERTIFIED RENTALS"

CERTIFIED RENTALS

1. All vacancies listed under "Certified Rentals" bearing the asterisk (*) are personally inspected by representatives of the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, and are as stated in the ad.
2. All rentals over stores and offices must be stated as such.
3. All rentals listed under houses for rent must be single dwelling units unless listed as duplexes or rear bungalows.
4. If the words garage, telephone, gas, lights, refrigeration, etc., are mentioned in the ad, these items are included in the rent unless clearly specified otherwise.

RENTALS

90 Offices and Stores

OFFICES for prof. tenants, $25-$40. 215 Hanover St. Mr. McGarrahan. Cap. 2856.

CORNER Store—best location—Main St. 2 large windows. Reas. rent. COL. [illegible]

91 Business Property for Rent

2 Loft Floors, 1073 Wash. St., Boston, for rent. J. F. McGarrahan. Cap. 2856.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 11 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1831.

6 Rm. Upper Apt.--Garage $45
Appealingly decorated. 142 Palmer St. [illegible]

BEACON HILL APARTMENTS
1-5 rooms $35-125
Call Mrs. Hill, Cap. 4430

94 Unfurnished Apartments

R. H. WHITE CO.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES

Will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30

Allston

A NEW [illegible] steam heat, porches, garage optional. [illegible] STA. 2552.

Ashmont

HEATED mod. 6 rms., cont. h. w., elec. refrig., screened porch, janitor. $70. TALbot 5517.

MODERN 6 or 7 rms., A-1 cond., 2d fl., 2-fam. $40. Adults. 32 Templeton St. Tel. 2811.

Back Bay

3 small rms., [illegible] $35. Also lge. 4 rms., $40, refrig. 7 Albemarle St. KEN. 2861.

Boston

NEAR KENMORE SQ., 500 NEWBURY ST. Completely renovated, attractive 3 rm. suite. Free refrig. $35-40. Ken. 6809.

Brighton

[illegible] 141 Wash. St. or Ken. 1471.

Brookline

[illegible] KENT ST.—7 rooms, $40. Call AsPinwall [illegible]

Cambridge

HEATED [illegible] KIRkland [illegible]

PLEASANT, large 6 rm. apts., $32-$35. [illegible] KIRkland [illegible]

[illegible] Wambeso Ave. [illegible]

Dorchester

[illegible] SUITE—Gas kitchen, white sink, [illegible] bath, heated, $40. [illegible]

94 Unfurnished Apartments

* TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$25, one room and alcove renovated to suit tenant. Free Refrigeration. Apply 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Kenmore 8228

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

RIVERWAY—JAMAICAWAY
1, 2 and 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, newly renovated, refrigeration, incinerator, janitor service, reasonable. Ruth Good Muir, 855 Huntington Ave. LON. 1264.

BACK BAY SUITES
*1-2-3 Rooms with all modern impts., also semi-professional bldg. adapted for offices, switchboard service. Apply Coleman-Gilbert Assn., 319 Huntington Ave. COM. 3212.

BROOKLINE—BRIGHTON—NEWTON
* 1—7-room apts., newly decorated—modern—refrigeration, parking; $39-$140. 1966 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4209.
CHARLES A. MALLEY, Inc.

BASWELL CO. IF IT'S AVAILABLE 1430 Mass. Ave. — WE HAVE IT — Camb. Kir. 8177. Harvard Square.

Mattapan

[illegible] ROOMS—All mod. piazzas, free [illegible] Could be partly sublet. $35. Tal. 3921 days.

Medford

SWINTER HILL—6 attract. rms., rec. hall, 2 porches, gas htg., A-1 loca., $40. MYStic 3139-J.

Milton

NR. Central Ave.—Mod. 5 rms., 2d floor, 2-fam., A-1 cond., gar., $42. BLU. 6000.

Newton Highlands

*7 RMS.—2 fam., hd. flrs., hot wat. ht., large yd., gar., res. secln., $45. Lin. 3422.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Revere

*OAK ISLAND—5-room, heated Apt. steam heat, $30. 11 Beverly St. After 6.

SEE this flat, 6 rms., ren., loc., near schools and churches. 25 School St.

Roxbury

WE had very fine results from the ad in the American. Both apartments were rented on the second insertion of the ad, says Mrs. Joseph Gormley, 25 Ballard St., Jamaica Plain.

136-138 GEORGE ST.—4 rm. suites, with alcove $20-$22. Newly decorated throughout, including hardwood floors. Ken. 5650.

5 Rms., all improvements, $18 mo. 12 Latterfine Ter., off Howard St. HIG. 3220.

282 WARREN ST.—4, 5 and 6 rooms, heated, $21 to $30. ASPinwall 9510.

4 RM. APT. All impts. $20. A-1 cond. Apply 133 Dale St. GARrison 9239.

580 BLUE HILL AVE.—7 rooms, newly renovated, piazza, $40. ASPinwall 9510.

Somerville

SWINTER HILL, [illegible]—6 rms., 2d floor, 2 porches, adults only, $32.00. 36 Main st.

5 outside rooms and bath, newly renovated. Comb. range and piazza. $6 week. H. [illegible] 190 Somerville Ave. Som. 5744-M.

Winthrop

APTS. and houses. Furn. or unfurn. [illegible] 30 Crystal Cove Ave. OCE. 2083.

95 Furnished Apartments

FREE REFRIGERATION—GAS. FURN. 1-5 rms. Alcove. $9.50 up. COM. 7207. 61-70 BURBANK ST. Between Mass. Av. and Fenway

COPLEY SQUARE SECTION. Delightful furn. 3 rms., kitch., refrig., fireplace. Ideal for couple or bus. women. $100. KENmore [illegible]

Boston

[illegible]

Brookline

[illegible]

Dorchester

[illegible]

Quincy

[illegible]

South Boston

[illegible]

96 Houses for Rent

Arlington

[illegible] Excellent for professional man. [illegible] American.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston

SUNNY furnished room (kitchenette), 8 windows, park, on car line. $7. Sta. 2727.

Back Bay

DOUBLE room suitable housekeeping. $7. 1 minute Mass. Sta. Com. 7858.

Beachmont

BEACHMONT—3 sunny, furn. rooms heated, all conv., handy. $7. Rev. 5132-R.

Boston

24 Hancock St. Large h'sek'p'g rm. within heart of city, refrig., reas. Cap. 4783.

Brookline

3 Homelike housekeeping rooms, next to bath, parking, reasonable. ASPinwall 1037.

Cambridge

*KITCHENETTE ROOMS, cont. h. wat. [illegible]

*KITCHENETTE ROOMS. Cont. h. w. everything supplied, reasonable. 61 Dana St.

Somerville

2 Attract. h'sek'p'g rms., constant hot water, everything supplied. SOM. 1276-R.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! FALL and WINTER WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
400 ROOMS - Complete Hotel Service

RENTALS

101 Hotels

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rms., $1.50 up. D'ble $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. [illegible]

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1609 Wash. St. Single $1, double $2, wkly. $5 up. Ken. 9270.

102 Rooms With Board

Allston

1124 COMMONWEALTH Ave., Suite 6—Large front room, business lady. Asp. 1749.

Back Bay

294 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—1 and 2 room suites, unusual dining service, housekeeper on premises. COM. 8520.

Boston

LOVELY room, private apartment, centrally located, business woman preferred. KEN. 8169.

NEWLY renovated square rooms, [illegible] all improvements, $2.50 up. [illegible] Columbus Ave.

Brookline

148 WALNUT St., Suite 2. Itd. rm., priv. fam. $4. 2 min. Brookline Village. Bea. 1744.

Cambridge

LGE., well htd. rm., sunny, $3.50. Also side rm., $2, centrally located. [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE—1751 Mass. Ave. Lge. rm., priv. home, right on car line. Tro. 4186.

Dorchester

NICELY furnished rooms, priv. home, all conv., board opt. Reas. TAL. [illegible]

Jamaica Plain

ATTRACT. single and double rm. Meals opt. Priv. adult fam. 16 [illegible] Park St. END. 6487.

Roxbury

LARGE square room $4. Suitable for two. Side room $3, privileges. Parking. 16 Copeland St., Suite 1. HIGhlands 7065.

Somerville

LARGE furn. front rm. 1 or 2 persons. Board opt. Reas. 14 Eastman Rd. SOM. 7584-M.

Watertown

GENTLEMAN roomer in adult fam., all ht., cont. h. w. Rm. and surroundings very pleasant. Res. location. MID. 0083.

103 Rooms Without Board

***Park Hotel** 567 Tremont St. Cir. 6400. $1 up daily, $4 up wkly., bike priv.

Allston

Commonwealth Ave., large room, priv. fam., central location, bus. man. [illegible]

Back Bay

BEACON ST., 780—Apt. 4, at Kenmore, very desirable rooms. Colonial furniture. $4.

ROOMS—refined home near Harvard Medical. Parking. 26 [illegible] HIll. [illegible]

120 HEMENWAY—Apt. 3. Attractive, newly furnished room, private family. Must be seen to appreciate. COM. 8819.

72 Marlboro St. Single, double rms., priv. bath, at Public Garden. Reas. Com. 8441.

Beacon Hill

WELLESLEY CHAMBERS
19 Bulfinch St. Rooms. Rates reasonable.

17 SHIMMER ST. [illegible] double rms., priv. baths. Elevator. Reas.

Boston

Commonwealth Av., 1086—Suite 8. First, warm room, bus. person. Reas. Asp. [illegible]

2 SINGLE rms. in priv. apt. Business persons, home priv., $3-$3.50. [illegible]

634 FENWAY. Choice rooms with, without priv. bath, single, double, weekly, daily rates. Centrally located.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 wk. $1 per person a day with bath, twin beds.

Brighton

Beautiful, well heated rooms for nurses in nurses' home. Reas. STAdium [illegible]

Brookline

BEACON ST. [illegible] Kenmore [illegible]

*3147 Beacon St. [illegible]

Cambridge

3 CLINTON ST. Apt. 6—New single, double rms., priv. fam. Reas. Tro. [illegible]

Dorchester

LARGE room, priv. apt., near 15 wat., 2 min. to rap. trans. privileges. [illegible]

NR. SAVIN HILL STA. Single, double rm. $3-$4. 1 min. to transit. [illegible]

Roslindale

ROOM in priv. home, bus. person, parking. $4.50, breakfast included. [illegible]

South Boston

LARGE front room, [illegible] 1 or 2 [illegible]

PLEASANT 2 rm. apt., bath, all utilities. furn. or unfurn. $2. 219 Athens St. [illegible]

104 Children to Board

INFANT or child to board. Reasonable home, excellent care. Reas. Everett [illegible]

CHILD to board, refined home. [illegible] GARrison 5624.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

ASH CANS (METAL) FREE [illegible] $4.00 Doz.

English coach — practically new. [illegible] Everett [illegible] **$15**

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS & TOPCOATS
Were $20 • $25 • $30 •
NOW $5 • $7 • $11
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98¢ $1.49 $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.

130 Refrigerators

A. C. and D. C. Refrigerators for home or store. Bargain. [illegible] like new. Ice Boxes, $1 up. Refrigerator Exchange, 815 Albany St. [illegible]

132 Electrical Appliances

EASY WASHER [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

TIME PAYMENTS AUTO REPAIRS
[illegible]

MARKET-COMMERCIAL GARAGE, Inc.
27-35 ENDICOTT ST. COR. CROSS ST. CAP. 7794

$10 DOWN INCLUDING PLATES AND INSURANCE
[illegible]
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
271 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. [illegible]

CHEV. ½-TON PANELS
1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936. This assortment of trucks are in first class shape. They are priced to suit your needs. Each one is backed by our Chevrolet O. K. Plan. Can be bought on our easy G. M. A. C. plan. Call for particulars.
JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
MATTAPAN SQ. BLU. 5600

→Official's Car←
Will sacrifice for cash a beautiful 1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, driven only [illegible] miles. [illegible] Motors, [illegible] Talbot Ave. [illegible]

WARNING--Don't Sell Your Car
[illegible] ALSO TRAILERS. [illegible]

'37 Studebaker Custom Sedan
Used one month by executive. Substantial saving.
GRANNONE MOTORS
2065 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. EL. 9816.

'36 Chrysler Conv. Cpe. White side-wall tires, radio. To settle estate. Chapel Motors, Packard [illegible]

1936 Chevrolet Official's Cars
Substantial discounts, new car guarantee. Trade now, big savings. Chelsea [illegible]

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 Chevrolet Sed., Special Price
$25 Monthly Notes
2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

NASH Sport 4-5-Pass. Sport Coupe, new paint, good tires, $5 down, $5 monthly. Connolly's, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. STAdium 6700. Open eves.

[illegible] **$23.50**

'33 Chrysler 5-Pass. Sedan. Packard Motor Co. 1079 Commonwealth Ave. [illegible] **$425**

'33 Ford Tudor Sedan. Dodge and Plymouth. 275 Boylston St., Brookline. [illegible] **$180**

'31 FORD DE LUXE ROADSTER **$165**
[illegible]

'32 Ford Beach Wagon, [illegible] **$80 DOWN**

LA SALLE [illegible] Connolly's, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton. [illegible]

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. CLARCO [illegible]

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATES' 1130 Mass. Ave., Dor. [illegible]

GMC TRUCKS FROM $25-$1000 [illegible] NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

Bus [illegible] **$375**

[illegible] **$275**

[illegible] **$95**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
101 Main St., Medford. Mys. [illegible]

LOW Finance Charges. [illegible]

'33 Pierce, 7-pass. Limousine. Very cheap. 977 Cambridge St., Cam. Kir. [illegible]

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
147 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. [illegible]

[illegible]

'31 TERRAPLANE, [illegible]

MISC. FOR SALE

134 Musical Instruments

[illegible]

136 Typewriters

STUDENTS TEACHERS **RENT** NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5.00
Initial rental may apply on purchase. Terms as low as $3.00 monthly.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 Federal St. LIberty 6195

139 Oil Burners

[illegible]

141 Building Materials

PINE FRENCH DOORS—$4.50
ALL SIZES—CLEAR STOCK—GLAZED
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
[illegible] Medford. Tel. Mys. [illegible]

142 Lumber

[illegible] WRECKING REMOVAL [illegible]

145 Dogs—Cats—Pets

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

REO '31 ROYAL SEDAN $265
This car is like new in every way, full de luxe equipment, including special de luxe horns, 6 tires equal to new, mechanical condition perfect, paint and upholstery like new. If you are looking for a car with unused mileage don't fail to see and drive this car today. Terms to suit purchaser.
For Demonstration Call
[illegible] Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8135.

Packard '31 Club Sedan $265
A beautiful small club sedan, like new in every way, trunk, 6 wheels, de luxe horns, 6 tires equal to new, mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery like new. If you are looking for a real bargain don't fail to see and drive this car. Terms to suit purchaser.
For Demonstration Call
[illegible] Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8135.

Coated Wagons—New and Used—$35 to $1500

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Nash Light 6, $115—$7.38 month.
'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $285—$16.78 month.

Trailers, N. E. Hqtrs. New & Used Covered Wagons & Mallins —any type bought, sold & for rent.
PRINCETON MOTORS
Cor. Arlery and H'way, Som. 8787.

'35 FORD PHAETON
This car is in perfect shape throughout. New car selling comfort for $475.
See Mr. Briggs
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9400.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

1936 Hudson Touring Sedan
[illegible] Substantial saving. New car guarantee. Driven only by executive.
CASHMAN MOTORS
Brookline Village. Aspinwall 8200.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '34 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
Master model, completely conditioned and guaranteed. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

$10 Down
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan $92
'31 [illegible] $175
[illegible]

PONTIAC 6—2-Dr. Coach, excellent condition, 4 new tires. $5 down, $10 month. Connolly's Garage, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STAdium 6700. Open eves.

'32 Chev. Coupe $285. A-1. $5 down, bal. 20 mos. to pay. H. L. O'Neil, 284 Col. [illegible]

Guaranteed O. K.'d Used Cars. Stanley Harlow, 240 Main St., Charlestown 0087.

[illegible] 880 Comm. Avenue. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

USED CARS. Nash Co. of N. E., 963 Comm. Ave., Boston. Ken. 1603.

'35 Hudson DeLuxe Sedan, 4000 miles. $775. 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1060.

200A Auto Trailers

ENJOY TRAVELLING
WITH A BRAND NEW
TRAILER COACH
Rent it—have the convenience of a fine Trailer Coach, equipped with every convenience for travel comfort—living accommodations for 4. 25 NEW Trailer Coaches have just been put in service, at special LOW VACATION RATES. Phone for details!
R. S. ROBIE, Inc.
171 Huntington Ave.
COMMONWEALTH 8700

Covered Wagon Trailer
ACADEMY GARAGE & MOTORS, INC.
[illegible] Open [illegible]

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY & car **TRAILERS**
[illegible]

201 Trucks For Sale

[illegible]

202 Automobiles Wanted

[illegible]

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Used Parts [illegible] Malden [illegible]

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE [illegible] COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS [illegible] **$15**

208 Automobile Repairing

[illegible]

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates TIME PAYMENTS. [illegible]

210 Automobile Schools

$10 [illegible] **$10**

LEARN TO DRIVE. PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 300 Tremont St. [illegible]

SAFE and RELIABLE. REFERENCES. [illegible]

JOE PALOOKA "Fer Hevvins Sake!"

THERE'S BEDLAM IN THE RING. EVERYONE IS SOCKING EVERYONE ELSE AT RANDOM. JOE SUDDENLY FINDS HIS ARMS FREE FOR A MOMENT AS MIKE'S HOLD LOOSENS
YOUSE STARTID ALL THIS!!
CRASH
9-19
SMACK
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
KNOBBY--KNOBBY!! WHERE ARE YOUSE---
FER HEVVINS SAKE!
OOOOHH
Ham Fisher

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

[illegible]

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Harvard Celebrates

HARVARD UNIVERSITY'S Tercentenary program, now concluded, adjourned to the Year 2036, was an important event—important in the history of America's oldest institution of learning; important in the story of the nation's progress; important, also, in the record of world achievements.

A far cry from the humble beginnings of John Harvard's day was the 300th anniversary celebration. He would have understood little of it.

Bells of Southwark Cathedral tolling in England and their ringing heard in America, cameras recording voices and pictures of speakers for posterity, airplanes flying overhead, lights blazing with the pressing of buttons, horns giving one voice the power of a thousand—these and other Twentieth Century marvels would have amazed John Harvard.

He would have sighed with relief as John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, read his lines. Here would have been something familiar. He would have recognized and applauded tributes to the Universities of Paris, Oxford and Cambridge.

BUT, later on the program, when a Harvard son arose and spoke as the President of the United States, John Harvard would surely have sprung to his feet and, amazed, demanded:

"President? United States? Where is the King?"

Nor would John Harvard's bewilderment be in any way lessened by remarks of other guests who openly criticized the government and urged a change of administration.

"A change!" he would have gasped. "Why doesn't the King stop this?"

Soon, surely, John Harvard, a wise man, would have understood, learned from his sons of today that kings reign no more over America, that 161 years ago George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other great men overthrew monarchical tyranny, founded a new country, perpetuated liberty and freedom for all posterity in a Constitution.

John Harvard, who lived in an age of oppression, would have studied that Constitution with interest, found it more wonderful than the ringing of bells across oceans or horns that make one voice sound like a thousand, marvelled at its guarantees of life, liberty and happiness.

THE victory of democracy over autocracy is the REAL ACHIEVEMENT of the three centuries that Harvard celebrates.

It is the one IMPORTANT thing.

It is the PROGRESS that makes possible Harvard's memorable celebration.

It is the STEP FORWARD that enables educators from foreign lands to come here and to speak as few would dare to speak in their own countries.

And as Harvard embarks on another century of progress, sealing a box not to be opened until the Year 2036, there should be enclosed a resolution and a pledge that every son of the University will fight with his life, if need be, to keep alive the spark of liberty that became a great brightness in this, the freest nation in the world.

They Know War Horror

THE Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their national convention in Denver, heard many distinguished speakers emphasize the great truth that in avoidance of "entangling alliances in Europe" is the secret of keeping America out of war.

The members of this organization are American fighting men who have served their country in military and naval emergencies beyond its borders.

They are well qualified to know the extreme futility and great cost of war. They have already demonstrated their willingness to defend their country when danger threatens it.

And they have the best of all reasons for fearing war, having known its horrors.

A patriotic duty rests upon these veterans to impart this understanding to all Americans, in order that their government may be compelled to avoid the foreign entanglements that set the stage for war.

Small Potato Politics

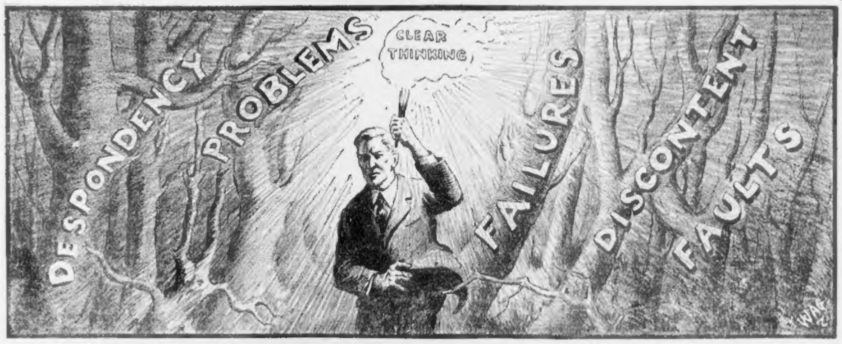
AMONG other New Deal tricks that failed in Maine was the "potato politics" in which the State Department indulged two days before the election in the Barometer State.

The department let it be known it had been instrumental in the sale of 20,000 barrels of Maine potatoes for seed purposes in Argentina.

But the potato growers in Maine did not forget it was the "small potato" politicians attached to the New Deal who tried to make it a criminal offense to grow potatoes. And only intervention by the Supreme Court prevented them from doing it.

The New Deal experimenters would soon have Maine IMPORTING ITS SEED POTATOES FROM ARGENTINA.

Never Has the World So Needed Clear Thinking



> "TRUTH forever on the scaffold;
> Wrong forever on the throne."
> —*James Russell Lowell.*

Intelligent men, reading newspapers in these troubled times, must agree that Lowell's description fits the world today like a glove.

Everywhere, masses of men submit to the rule of powerful individuals who feed them falsehoods and lead them to destruction in the name of salvation.

The unscrupulous, ruthless few use persuasive eloquence to shackle the unthinking minds of the many.

One great thinker, Carlyle, lamented: **"Can there be a more horrible object in existence than an eloquent man not speaking the truth."** Truly such an eloquent deceiver is horrible; and you would think he would be **obvious.**

But there are so few clear thinkers that these eloquent liars get away with their substitution of eloquence for **truth.**

Jane Taylor wrote these lines, which fit all too many of us:

**"Though man a thinking being is defined,
Few use the great prerogative of mind.
How few think justly of the thinking few!
How many never think, who THINK they DO!"**

We fool ourselves with lazy, muddled thinking, we merely **think we think.**

A fog of falsehoods, despair, suspicion, and fear swirls through the minds of men: the world needs courageous, clear thinking men who can bring light where now there is only darkness.

Until the great masses of us begin to think, and **think CLEARLY,** solving our own problems first, then turning our clear thinking upon the problems of our country, solving national problems by clear thinking at the polls—until then this description will fit our own lives and the **nation's life:**

"Truth forever on the scaffold; Wrong forever on the throne."

Few peoples are so fortunate as we Americans: The clear thinking of Russians is subject to veto by the muddled thinking of a dictator; the clear thinking of the German people is crushed to earth by "an eloquent man not speaking the truth"; a similar eloquent deceiver hobbles clear thinking in Italy.

In America, we can still speak for ourselves at the polls—we will have such a chance in November. Imagine the people of Russia trying to "vote" Stalin out of power.

But what good does the **right** to think and express our opinions at the polls do us if we do **not use that right?**

"The great end in life is not knowledge, but ACTION," wrote Thomas Huxley. Once we think clearly through to the truth, our knowledge does us no good unless we **ACT** upon our knowledge.

Freedom breeds clear thinking; for that reason, America should produce clear thinkers. But too much prosperity makes men's minds grow fat, soft and lazy — "how many never think, who **think they do?"**

That's what has happened in America; prosperity softened us, dumped us into the depression with minds too feeble to think our way out. Bewildered, despondent, we were ready to saddle our troubles upon the shoulders of anybody who offered to bear the burden.

An eloquent Federal Administration offered to shoulder the woes of every American, and every soft American leaped at the chance.

But we forget that **WE** must carry the Government that has so eloquently offered to carry our burdens. **Clear thinking would have cut through that deception.**

More than anything else, America today needs **clear thinking leaders and clear thinking VOTERS to follow, but not follow blindly.**

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 19 — I have a learned and philosophic friend with an idea for a Twilight Club. A restful sanctuary down a quiet street where members may drop in, loll in deep cushioned chairs and meditate. He believes a remedy for the world's tautness is a half-hour or so of peaceful ponder daily.

At first blush it sounds a deal like Pollyanna prattle. Yet my friend is a successful man—a gentleman who has made a fortune in a business venture at which many failed. He belongs to no church nor is he a member of any cult. Indeed, he's rather a worldly fellow.

Yet since early manhood the habit of contemplation when dusk is sifting its haze has been part of his routine. He thinks every man should take time out to go over his day, weed out mistakes and plan the morrow. He believes twilight offers an inspirational tug for such devoirs.

I thought of him especially this sundown upon dropping into one of the plushy snack bars where a merry crowd was shucking restraint and priming with potencies for the night to come. And for the inevitable headache at daybreak.

Twilight means little to a bustling city save splashing about in tubs, guzzling cocktails, telephoning madly and lining up for the evening. But in the sleepy small town twilight is an interlude of exquisite ecstasy. There is front porch relaxation, the sprinkling of lawns, the chime of church bells, doves at the fountain, the lowing cows lumbering from pasture, the obligato of crickets, the spark of fireflies through the night-dark foliage, and always that lush and dew inspired waft of honeysuckle.

It's a calm the city dweller cannot achieve. A chance to snuggle closer and with understanding to the heart of things. It is ever amusing when city folk sigh over the monotony of village life. They do not know that sleepy plentitude that comes to the village when the sun dips and day trembles with delicious languor into the fathoms of cool long shadows.

Then there is the small town dawn—(Voice: The fool's getting homesick and blubbery!)—and its successive and colorful sweeps into wine red blaze. The dew-spangled grass and that earthy aroma that comes only with this matutinal cadence of change. The first clarion cock-a-doodle-do of the far-away rooster and the swing around the barnyard circuit until it is throatily echoed by your own Dominick.

Nothing I've known—not even Rheims cathedral moonbeamed into whorls of floating gray and black silhouette—has the inspirational chirk of a rooster's sun-up bravado. A symbol of vigor, courage and dare to another day.

I've frequently noticed in ocean voyaging that passengers who linger in deck chairs to watch the most fascinating of maritime phenomena, the sunsets, are the folk from *Separee's Switch* or Corum's Crossing. The citified are in their cabins flossing up for a later drenching in the cocktail salons. The same is true of moonlight deck walkers. Tap the sundown gazer on the city's park bench and you find a dreamer from the whistle stop.

Lew Field's story expresses the metropolite's view of Nature. A City Slicker in gaudy surtout at the brink of Grand Canyon gazing into the yawning splendor. A countryman at his side murmured reverently: "Some scenery." The city slicker thumbing his suspenders and glancing down at his checkered array chirped: "You like it? Moe Levy turned it out."

I know companionships of the city—the night clubs, theater foyers, snack bars and the fellowships across the tables at Lindy's and Reuben's. None has the frank friendliness that congeals in the village loafing steps. And it's not just a dribble of yokel palaver. I've heard more intelligent discussions there than I ever heard from the Broadway [illegible].

That was 20 years ago. But now, with the civilizing influence of the radio, screen and airplane, there's no such thing as villagers shriving their souls in monastic isolation. They are as city wise as a Woollcott or Coward. And there isn't one who would swap his twilight in shirtsleeves on the back porch for a first row Music Box with lyrics by Cole Porter and music by George Gershwin.

Let's Save Our Farms

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Reading that Boulder Dam will impound about 30,000,000 acre-feet of water, one recalls that this is just about the volume of water that rolls down into San Francisco Bay every year from the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers.

For years, the Hearst newspapers of California have joined in an effort, now coming to fulfillment, to save this waste — to integrate flood control, irrigation and power development—in these two valleys, which comprise what comes pretty nearly being the richest agricultural area in the world.

There are in America many such dawning realizations that water and land must be saved and not squandered. Our spending spree is apt to leave us only an arid hangover. Erosion, floods and pollution spell doom for our continent and ruin for our civilization. If you want to know about deserts, ask the nation that owns one—China, for instance.

Stuart Chase rubs this in, and a whole lot more in his book, "Rich Land, Poor Land," published by Whittlesey House. It is a disturbing book. Its picture of the Arcady which was the America of the Pilgrims, and the contrasting view of a gouged, ripped, slashed, devastated continent may be overdone for the sake of a dramatic antithesis.

STARTLING EVIDENCE

But Mr. Chase backs up his case with enough certified evidence to jolt any reader who loves a forest or a stretch of sweet meadowland, or who ever has returned to the old swimming hole of his boyhood to find it dried up or polluted with factory refuse.

"The story goes," says Mr. Chase, "that an old Nebraska farmer was sitting on his porch during a dust storm. Asked what he was watching so intently, he replied: 'I'm counting the Kansas farms as they go by.'

"Is it not a little tragic that we should sit on our porches while this great, good continent goes out from under us? It is our homeland. It is where our children must stay. When it is gone—in the sense of a hospitable environment—where shall we live?"

Minutely particularized, text and pictures portraying once fertile areas which now look like something belched up violently from beneath the earth, the book is a continental study showing the basically organic relationships of soil, minerals and water, and warning of gloom and doom as vehemently as Cotton Mather pictured hell fire.

This writer has no means of checking Mr. Chase's figures on soil losses, but he cites presumable dependable sources for his estimates. He writes:

"The three billion tons of solid material washed out of the fields and pastures of America every year by water erosion contain 40 million tons of phosphorous, potassium and nitrogen. Approximately 400 million tons of solid earth are dumped into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi alone—the greatest part of it super-soil, richer than that of the Nile.

"Plant food can be restored to soil that has been worn lean by cropping, and when water takes the soil itself—minerals, humus, microscopic organisms, everything—only nature can restore fertility to that land, and her rate under primeval conditions, as we have seen, is one inch in 500 years."

This writer cites the book as a compilation for anyone who wants a factual outline of the physical realities underlying the state of our continent, our resources and the urgency of control and reclamation. Mr. Chase's thesis of drastic, federalized action, rather than regional state activity, heads into political controversy.

Our fervent hope is that the outcome will save not only the old Indiana swimming hole, but the old American tradition of free enterprise—that is, that our social and political heritage will be reclaimed and safeguarded along with our lands, rivers and forests. There is no dual enterprise here. Our physical and cultural assets are, in this sense, indivisible. They will be wrecked or saved inseparably.

'Dear Gov't.'

By Winston Norman

**Mr. Farley
VOTE MGR.
Dear Mr. Farley:**

For goodness sake, Mr. Farley, can't the Govt put a stop to them Straw Polls which is being took all over the country? The way them Straw Votes is going for Landon, it is enuff to scare a Democrat out of their wits.

Look at this morning for instince. I set down for breakfust with my wife Mabel & my brother-in-law Jake. Jake opened up the morning Paper, and all of a suddin he give a yell **"For Heaven Sake!"** he says, **"We're ruint!"**

"Good grasious," says Mabel, **"what hapened?"**

"Alf Landon got elected!" says Jake, and my heart sunk right down in my Shoe. Jake point his finger at the paper, & it says, LANDON BEATS ROOSEVELT IN THIS WEEK'S POLL.

Well, Mr. Farley, we seen that it was just another of them Straw Ballots. But the dammage was already did. I got a case of Political Jitters, and the same can be said fer all of the Democrats on my block.

Mr. Farley, why does the U. S. People have to put up with them Straw Ballot things? My goodnes, every time your Door-bell rings and you go to the door, it is either a man collectin your Garbige, or he wants to know how you are voting in his privat Straw Poll.

What bothers me, Mr. Farley, won't the U. S. People get all wore out from voteing in Pre Elections 3 times a day?

Pleaze stop this here epizbotick of Straw Ballots, Mr. Farley. What with them things, and the way the Republicans sunk the State of Maine last Monday, I am so nervous that I'm not gettin a wink of sleep on WPA.

**Yours very nervuss,
W. NORMAN.**

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Remember, partner, the first time you 'n' I saw a girl bicyclist in **bloomers** ("XXs"!) way back in the 90's? Or, even more devastating, that eventful day when Mamie Jones came back from college with the first gym suit? Certainly raised some ruddy reactions, didn't she!

But you'd think by this time, wouldn't you, that folks would be used to seeing females go athletic. Then you'd think wrong, for the idea still steams up some of us plenty. As little Florence Sylvester can testify.

Florence — curly-headed, freckled, with one of those twisty grins—goes to Lyndhurst, N. J., High School. Lyndhurst, with its 600 boy students, boasts a baseball team that was making history until Principal Edmund Burke up 'n' ousted their crack center fielder. All because the center fielder was curly-headed Florence, and Principal Burke didn't think the center fielding was a proper job for a girl.

A FAR-REACHING ROW

So now there's a row that spreads *far* beyond the Lyndhurst diamond.

"Why," demands Florence, speaking for her several million sizzling sisters, "shouldn't a girl hold that position as well as a boy? What's wrong with sport—any sport—for a woman, if she can qualify? Those silly, old sex distinctions went out ages ago."

But DID they? According to most of our statute books—yes. But how does the world really feel about it when it comes right down to running trunks and spiked soles?

Take these Olympic games girls. I've several photographs on my desk showing them in final try-outs. Amazing sight, those slender bodies, buoyant as bubbles.

Lovely—yes. Yet, looking closer, one wonders. Under that silky flesh, muscles taut as steel wire . . . nerves tauter. Rounded chins stretched until the neck tendons writhe in ridges. Soft, young breasts straining back and back until the ribs spring stark. Lungs laboring, eyeballs staring, sweat breaking like blood.

Pressure . . . strain . . . agonizing effort . . . is it, after all, such a profitable privilege—this new "equality" in sports?

GREATEST CAREER

Yes, I know the answers. Have made them myself—and, what's more, agree with most of them. **"Teaches 'em good sportsmanship—and heaven knows they need it."** It does and they do. **"Makes them able to take it."** Also true. Yet their grandmothers, bearing babies without anesthetic, hung up a pretty fair record for "taking it."

Wonder if these kids will do any better when it comes to the long grind that lies ahead for every woman in any generation . . . the months and years when there isn't any starter's gong to start the pace nor any prize to stir a lagging spirit . . . when there's only God to see you, and He seems to look the other way.

Wifehood, motherhood, homemaking—I'm still set on the notion that there's the greatest career a girl can aim for. But will mixing in with the boys on the cinders help or hurt her when she eventually tackles that career?

Will she be a more understanding wife for having licked the big boy at his own game when they both were kids together . . . or for having learned, early and hard, what poor specimens humans can be when they're all racing for the same tape? Or will she be less patient, more easily irked by old John Henry's line?

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

The Department of Agriculture is mapping out the 1937 farm program. Secretary Wallace asks farmers to keep "fundamental objectives always in mind," in the community meetings which are to be held to discuss the program. The "fundamental objective" which he will keep in mind but which neither he nor his aides will parade before the farmers is Federal control of farm production and destruction of the independence of the farmer.

The New Dealers are determined to establish control of farm production. There is no question about that. In the original AAA, the Administration undertook to buy the assent of farmers to such a program. If this plan had not been knocked out by the Supreme Court, there isn't any doubt that the next step would have been COMPULSORY control. The New Dealers would have said:

"Many farmers are not cooperating. To make production control a complete success it is necessary that all farmers cooperate. Therefore, THOSE WHO DO NOT SUBMIT VOLUNTARILY TO GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL OF THEIR PRODUCTION WILL BE FORCED TO SUBMIT."

The New Deal idea of controlling farm production and having a "master mind" in Washington tell all the farmers what and how much they shall plant and how they shall operate their farms has not been abandoned even though the Supreme Court has declared it unconstitutional. Secretary Wallace, in a foreword to Irving Brant's book, "Storm Over the Constitution," made the statement that **"The important thing is to elect Presidents who will nominate THE RIGHT MEN to the Supreme Court.** You know what he meant by "THE RIGHT MEN."

He meant men who would interpret the Constitution to give the Federal Government authority to dictate to American farmers how they shall run their business, what they can plant, how much they can plant, the prices for which they must sell, the prices they must pay for what they buy, and what they shall pay in wages for farm help.

Until the advent of the Deal with its twisted ideas of concentrating in the Federal Government unlimited power over everything and everybody, the term "American farmer" meant the finest of free men. The independence of the American farmer was proverbial. He was the most independent of all American citizens. He was the backbone of American democracy.

Up to the time of the AAA, the farmer was free to control his own farm.

He didn't have to get the government's permission to plant wheat or corn. Nobody in Washington could tell him how many hogs he would be allowed to raise. He relied upon his own efforts instead of waiting on government checks doled out to him for not growing crops.

The "planned economy" state Socialism, Collectivism or whatever you want to call it, which the New Dealers are trying to foist upon American agriculture means the end of independence for the farmer. The only social security the New Deal offers the farmer is EXISTENCE ON A DOLE.

Today's Text: "Through God we shall do valiantly."—Psalms 108:13.
Suggested by the Rev. G. E. Ladd, Montpelier, Vt.